

FAIR, Milder
Frost likely, low 32 to 38 to-
night. Tuesday fair, milder. Yes-
terday's high, 69; low, 43; at 8
a. m. today, 47. Year ago high,
74; low, 51. Sunrise, 6:35 a. m.;
sunset, 6:04 p. m. Precip., .13
inch; River, 2.49 ft.

Monday, October 8, 1951

THE CLEVELVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service
leased wire for state, national
and world news, Central Press
picture service, leading column-
ists and artists, full local news
coverage.

66th Year-237

Yanks, Giants Tied Up In Fourth Game

Odds On Series Favorites Drop From 17-10 Down To Even Money

POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 8—The New York Giants and the New York Yankees stood toe to toe in a 1-1 tie at the end of three innings of play here this afternoon in the fourth game of the 1951 World Series.

The Giants held an advantage in the contest, however, holding a 2-1 lead over the Yankees in Series standings to date and playing in their own home park.

Monte Irvin broke the ice in the Giants' half of the first inning when he rapped out his eighth hit in 13 trips to the plate during the World Series, scoring Alvin Dark, who had doubled earlier.

The Yankees bounced back in the second to even the count at 1-1, however.

YANKEE GENE Woodling opened the second with a double to left, took third after tagging on a high outfield fly and scored.

NPA Curbs Building

\$500 Million Worth Get No Permits

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—The government announced today that almost \$500 million worth of construction applications were rejected last month to save metal for defense.

Twelve percent of the 2,196 rejected plans included requests for church groups to start building programs during October, November and December.

National Production Authority officials said the agency turned down 287 church applications because they can be postponed until materials are available.

During the fourth quarter which started Oct. 1, NPA has allowed builders to go ahead with only 453 non-defense structures using large quantities of steel, copper and aluminum.

LARGEST PROJECT turned down was a \$15 million office and court building planned by the Detroit-Wayne Joint Building Authority in Detroit.

There were numerous other applications for banks, office buildings, shopping centers, stores, gas stations, mortuaries, jails, and warehouses which received similar treatment.

Applicants were advised they may reapply for NPA approval but the critical metal situation early next year made it doubtful the agency would alter its policy to any degree.

Production officials warned that "the most difficult six months of the emergency" starts in January when civilian output will be drastically reduced to make way for the military program.

Top Defense Production Administration experts said output of most civilian products—autos, refrigerators, washing machines and other items—will fall at least 50 percent below the rate in the same months of 1950.

Red Destroyer Takes Shots At U.S. Navy Plane

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—The Navy said today a destroyer flying a Red flag fired on a U.S. plane Sunday off the coast of China. The incident occurred in the Yellow Sea 50 miles south-east of Tsingtao.

No damage was done. The report that described the destroyer-type vessel said the ship was unidentified, but added it obviously was Chinese.

The Chinese Communists have such small American-built warships which they captured from the Chinese Nationalists. The Russians have no destroyers in the area, the Navy said.

The shots were fired at an extreme range of 6,000 yards from three-inch guns. The U.S. plane was a Navy patrol craft, one of a fleet with which the Navy maintains a constant air patrol of the Yellow Sea up to within 20 miles of the Chinese and Manchurian shore lines.

when Joe Collins, Bomber first sacker, singled to right.

Neither team was able to break the tie in the third, although the Yankees threatened when Joltin' Joe DiMaggio got his first base rap of the Series.

Play-by-play account of the first three innings follows:

FIRST INNING

Yanks: Bauer walked. Rizutto fanned. Berra flied to Mays. DiMaggio took a called third strike. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Giants: Stanky lined out to Rizutto. Dark doubled off left field wall. McDougald threw out Hank Thompson as Dark moved to third. Irvin singled to left, scoring Dark. Irvin was thrown out stealing, Berra to Rizutto. One run, two hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING

Yanks: Woodling doubled down the left-field line. McDougald was safe at first and Woodling stayed on second as Thompson gummied Gil's grounder for an error. Mays made a deep running catch of Brown's long drive to right-center. Woodling going to third after the catch. Collins singled to right, scoring Woodling. McDougald stopping at second. Reynolds flied to Irvin. Bauer hit a grounder which struck McDougald, an automatic third out. It was a hit for Bauer and the put-out was given to Dark. One run, three hits, one error, two left.

Giants: Lockman fanned. Thomson walked. Mays hit into a double play, Rizutto to McDougald to Collins. Nothing across.

THIRD INNING

Yanks: Thomson threw out Rizutto. Berra lined out to Thompson. DiMaggio's first hit of the series was a line single to left field. Irvin made a twisting one-handed catch on Woodling's drive after losing it in the (Continued on Page Two)

Supreme Court Refuses To Give Reds New Trial

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—The Supreme Court today rejected the plea of 11 top U.S. Communists for a second review of their conviction on charges of advocating the overthrow of the government.

Thus, the high court, which upheld the conviction of the Communist leaders in June, rang down the curtain on the controversial case which launched the government's crackdown on the Communist Party.

Seven of the 11 members of the "American Politburo" already have started serving five-year sentences for violation of the Smith Act. The other four jumped bail put up by the Civil Rights Congress and thus far have eluded the biggest manhunt in FBI history.

The Supreme Court did not act today on a separate petition by five attorneys who represented the Red high command during the stormy nine month trial before Judge Harold Medina in New York. The lawyers asked a hearing on their contempt convictions.

The Communist case topped a list of some 200 cases on the court's agenda at the first down-to-work session of its new term.

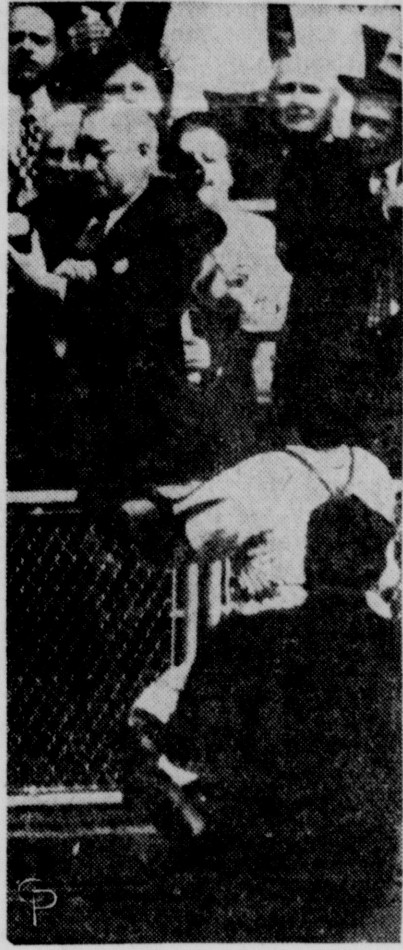
HEARTBREAK RIDGE, Korea, Oct. 8—Casualties were "almost negligible," but the men groaning on the stretchers didn't know that.

They lay in the bright sun at a battalion aid station just below "Heartbreak Ridge" while the medics worked at their wounds.

Just across the road, a heavy mortar company fired a salvo at the last Reds on the peak and the blasts made the wounded men wince.

"Why do they always put aid stations next to mortar positions?" someone asked.

"I don't know," someone said,



A DANDY World Series souvenir is acquired by a fan as he grabs a foul ball from the bat of the Giants' Whitey Lockman for which the Yankees' Yogi Berra, is making a vain try during all-New York series.

UN Captures Hellbox Hill

Peak Labeled Key To Red Defenses

TOKYO, Oct. 9—(Tuesday)—Allied troops on the west flank of the Autumn offensive along Korea's western front Monday captured "Hellbox Hill," described as the "key" to the Chinese Red Winter defense line.

In the rugged east-central sector, South Korean forces won and then lost a towering peak overlooking the "Punch-bowl" while American troops to the west were fought to a standstill on and around "Heartbreak Ridge."

American B-29 Superforts meanwhile rained nearly 50 tons of 1,000-pound bombs on the rail bypass bridge at Sonchon, a vital Taedong river span in the Communist western rail network.

"Hellbox Hill," a level-topped elevation northwest of Yonchon on the first British Commonwealth Division's sector in the west, was taken Monday by only 11 men of the Northumberland Fusiliers.

Its capture climaxed a six-day battle in which the height had changed hands five times.

THE BRITISH found the 700-foot crest of the height deserted by its once-tenacious Chinese defenders. Field officers termed it the key to the Chinese Winter defense system in the area and Brig. George Taylor, commander of the 28th Brigade, called the scaling of this "final" hill objective "an important victory."

"We have severely mauled the Chinese division opposing us," he said, "and have broken through and seized the enemy's Winter defenses in this area."

Taylor's brigade killed some 1,000 Chinese Reds and inflicted a total of at least 3,000 casualties.

Earlier, the Eighth Army said the double-barreled UN Autumn offensive killed some 6,500 Reds, wounded 4,500 and captured 520 wounded 4,500 and captured 520 imposed on the enemy last week.

Japs Dislike Dope In Water

TOKYO, Oct. 8—The Japanese don't like chlorinated water. A Japanese official was quoted as saying:

"The first thing we're going to do when you Americans leave is to stop adding that chlorine to water. We've suffered with it for the past six years."

"It never fails."

A short, slight doctor, Lt. Bernard Arellano of Los Gatos, Cal., bent over a gasping man whose face bore a deep bloody gash where a machinegun bullet had torn through the cheek and nose.

"Take it easy, David, take it easy. I've got to give you some plasma."

The plasma wasn't enough for the semi-conscious man on the stretcher and later the doctor had to give him whole blood. Hanging from a rifle stuck bayonet down in the ground, the jar of blood slowly emptied.

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Hopes Brighten In Korea For Truce Talk Revival

Iran Chief Arrives For UN Hearing

Mossadegh Ready To Battle Britain

NEW YORK, Oct. 8—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh of Iran arrived in New York today with the expressed hope that the United States "will oppose any steps" to block Iran's oil nationalization policy.

The aging, infirm premier made the flight from Tehran to New York aboard a KLM Royal Dutch airliner which set down at Idlewild International airport at 11:24 a. m. (EST).

Top dignitaries of the UN were on hand to greet Mossadegh, who plans to appear personally before the Security Council when it takes up this week the matter of his country's oil dispute with Britain.

A crowd of cheering, singing Iranian-Americans enlivened the arrival ceremonies at the police-guarded airport.

Mossadegh, accompanied by his son and daughter and 13 other persons in the official party, lost no time in setting the stage for his Security Council appearance.

MOSSADEGH looked tired. After the brief ceremony he was whisked away to New York hospital where he will stay during his conferences at UN.

In his statement to the news-men, Mossadegh paid tribute to the United States for its sacrifices in behalf of liberty in the last 30 years throughout the two world wars.

Soon after his arrival he is expected to be contacted by United States Ambassador Ernest A. Gross with a suggestion for a private conference.

At a stopover at Shannon, Ireland, early today a member of his party disclosed that Russia has offered to help Iran in its dispute with Britain.

Majid Movaghoor, a member of the Iranian parliament, said, "Russia has offered us aid. But since Iran is part of the Western bloc, we are not anxious to accept it." And then he warned: "But we may be forced to do so eventually."

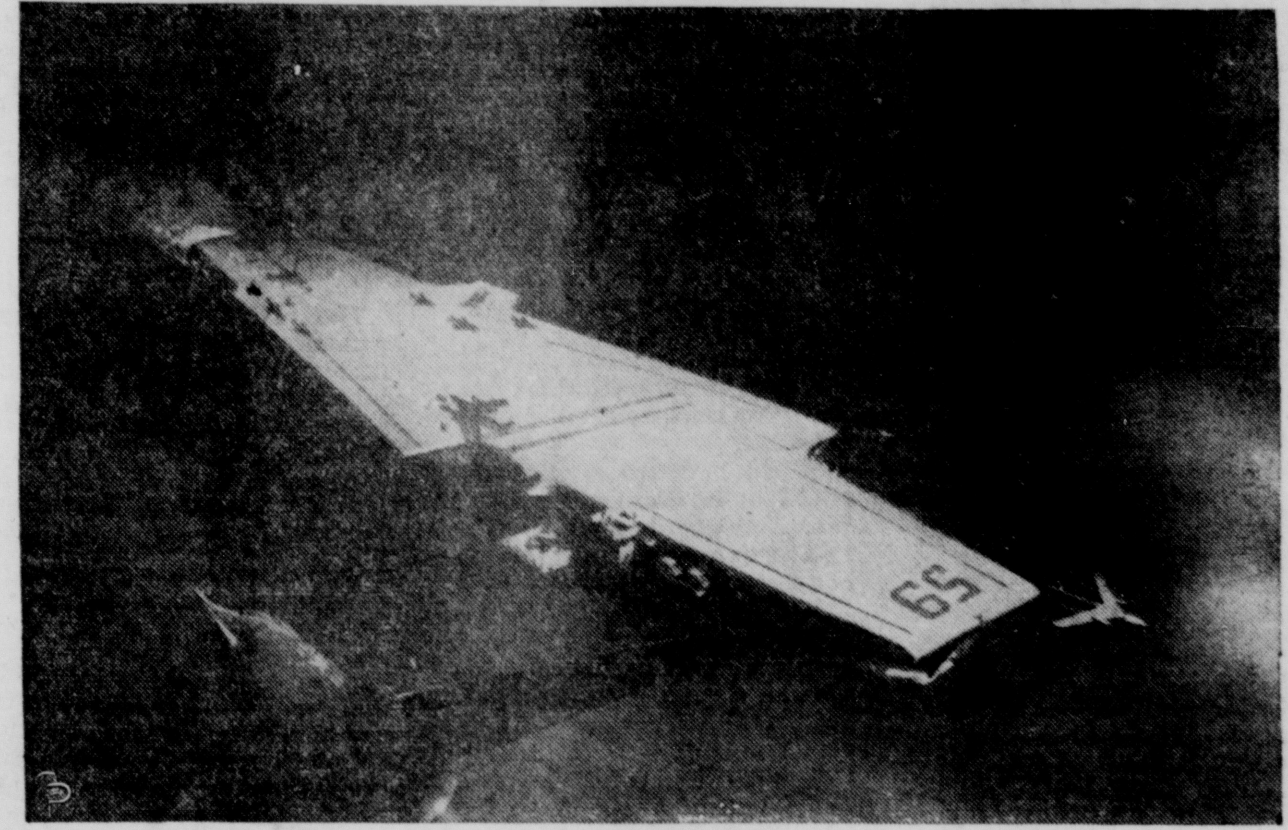
Movaghoor declared that Russia would have moved into Northern Iran if Britain had put troops ashore at the southern oil fields. This, he said, would have touched off world war three.

5 Persons Die In Bus Crash

GAINESVILLE, Va., Oct. 8—Five persons were killed yesterday when a Trailways bus skidded off a rain-swept pavement and crashed broadside into a tree near here.

Eleven passengers suffered shocks and bruises and 23 others were hospitalized.

The bus, which was enroute from Front Royal, Va., to Washington, literally wrapped itself around the tree. State police and rescue workers were forced to use hack saws and wire-cutters to extricate many victims.



THIS IS AN artist's conception of the Navy's new est aircraft carrier, the USS Forestal, named for the late secretary of defense. The 59,000-ton flush-deck vessel will be the first U. S. carrier to have a retractable bridge. The craft will be built by the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock company. The keel is expected to be laid next Summer. Total cost is estimated at \$218 million.

SHE'S DUE IN WASHINGTON OCT. 31

Princess Arrives, Ready For Visit In Canada, U.S.

MONTREAL, Oct. 8—Princess Elizabeth of England and her husband, Prince Philip, arrived at Montreal's Dorval airport at 11:42 a. m. (EST) today for the start of their royal tour of Canada and later visit to Washington.

The sun broke suddenly from an angry Canadian sky a few minutes before the big strato-cruiser carrying the royal couple made its landing.

But a constant, drizzling rain throughout the morning, accompanied by a blustery wind, had cut down the original welcoming crowd estimated at 100 thousand to a much smaller one.

Dignitaries at Dorval airport

Moretti Goes To Grave In Mobster Style

HACKENSACK, N. J., Oct. 8—Willie Moretti goes to the grave today in typical mobster style—his body bullet-riddled and surrounded by gangland floral tributes and detectives eyeing the mourners.

As New Jersey authorities turned to Brooklyn on the trail of his four killers, a funeral mass was to be sung for Moretti in Corpus Christi church, Hasbrouck Heights.

He will be placed in a family crypt in St. Michael's cemetery, Lodi, N. J.

The cost of his bronze coffin with gold-plated handles was estimated variously at \$2,500 and \$5,000. In "the old days" a \$10,000 casket was considered very conservative.

Among the floral tributes packing the funeral home in Passaic, were "remember a n c e s" from Frank Costello, Joe Adonis, Albert Anastasia and Vito Genovese, all numbered among the hierarchy of gangland.

only the bandages around his head were keeping the whole lower part of his face from falling off.

A tired litter-bearer standing nearby said:

"It took us four hours to get him down that trail. I guess a hand grenade hit him."

The men in the shadow of the tent and on the stretchers in the sun had been in the first wave of troops to capture the highest point of "Heartbreak Ridge" early in the morning. The Communists had fought stiffly with hand grenades, but the men lying here and their luckier buddies had overwhelmed them.

prepared one of Canada's warmest receptions in history—highly lighted by a personal greeting from the Canadian cabinet headed by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent.

Climax to their royal highnesses' tour will be a three-day visit with President and Mrs. Truman in Washington Oct. 31.

Crowds—which include hundreds of school children—began gathering at the airport under a canopy of umbrellas and wrapped up against 50-degree temperatures and the strong easterly winds.

Flags and banners grouped around the field whistled in the whipping wind.

The royal party stepped from the plane to waiting limousines and were driven in a circle around the crowd.

The vehicles were piloted through a 30-foot tall archway structure decorated with the Quebec province coat of arms, the Fleur de Lis and the Maltese Cross, and from there the princess, Philip and the entourage were taken to the royal train.

The train, a gay red and green linking of 10 cars and a steam locomotive, will provide living and eating quarters for the party during the tour of all of Canada's 10 provinces.

It will depart six hours later for Quebec, where the tour officially commences.

Plans were changed after King George's illness and lung surgery forced the royal party to postpone their visit one week and to fly to Montreal rather than arriving by ship at Quebec.

The princess and the duke took off from London airport at 6:30 (EST) last night following a visit with the ailing king.

Waiting crowds cheered as both the queen and Princess Margaret, younger sister of Elizabeth, entered the plane with them to say farewells.

As the plane prepared to take off, the scene resembled a movie filming. Newsreel photographers switched on dozens of klieg

lights which flooded the huge silver plane with blue and white markings.

At Montreal airport, authorities, watching the rapidly growing crowds, said that chances of an undiplomatic slipup would be as slim as her highness' newly-trimmed-down figure is reported to be.

An official of the Windsor hotel, the city's largest and headquarters for the 4,000-man press corps covering the tour—commented:

"The princess won't have to lift a finger, except to wave at her subjects."

Truman Lauds Plan To Merge Church Men

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8—A nationwide movement to mobilize Protestant laymen without regard for denomination has the official approval today of President Truman.

Mr. Truman's best wishes were contained in a message to a conference of lay leaders of American Protestantism gathered in Cincinnati to inaugurate the movement.

The organization, known as United Church Men of America will function as the laymen's department of the National Council of Churches of Christ in this country. The council is an inter-denominational body established by 29 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations with a membership of some 31 millions.

Mr. Truman told the conference it was "heartening and encouraging" to learn of its plans "to project a program to promote human welfare in America and throughout the world."

"We may not hope to create a new heaven and a new earth in our own day and generation," the President said, "but we can strive through prayer and labor to leave this world a little better than we found it."

and filling out the medical report. On the ground, bloody discarded boots and uniforms which had been cut off wounded men were scuffed into the dirt.

Around the station, men from the mortar company and jeep drivers stood silently watching medics at work, occasionally lighting cigarettes for the men coming in.

A chaplain talked to a wounded man who had been hit in the shoulder, treated, and was going back up the hill to rejoin his buddies.

"Every day," the chaplain said, "they come down hit and can't wait to get back up there. You can't beat them."

Reds Urge Meet At Pan Mun Jom

Ridgway Raps Use Of More UN Land

TOKYO, Oct. 8—Hopes for revival of armistice talks in Korea brightened tonight as Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway accepted a Red proposal to move the stalled truce talks from Kaesong to nearby Pan Mun Jom.

However, he rejected a suggestion the neutral zone be enlarged to include Allied territory.

The United Nations supreme commander counter-proposed that "a small neutral zone" be established "around the conference site, with the Kaesong and Munsan roads to Pan Mun Jom free from attack."

He told the Communist high command that if it approves this proposition he is prepared to send his liaison officers to Pan Mun Jom to meet with Red officers and arrange details for renewal of the long-suspended negotiations.

Ridgway suggested that the liaison officers of both sides meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning (8 p. m. Tuesday EST).

While accepting Pan Mun Jom, Ridgway turned down the Communist suggestion that the Kaesong neutral area be extended down to embrace Munsan.

ALLIED - OCCUPIED Munsan is 15 miles southeast of Red-controlled Kaesong, original site of the armistice conference which opened July 10 and was suspended by the Reds Aug. 23.

The UN military chief's message to North Korean Gen. Kim Il Sung and Chinese Gen. Peng Teh-huai was announced by Ridgway's Tokyo headquarters.

It snapped back at charges, reiterated in a Communist Sunday note, that alleged UN violations of Kaesong's neutrality were to blame for suspension of the parley. Ridgway wrote to Kim and Peng:

"I refer you to my previous messages and again categorically state that the responsibility for the delay in the negotiations during the past several weeks is yours."

Ridgway recalled that in his Sept. 27 and Oct. 4 messages to Kim and Peng he had "stated the fundamental conditions which must exist in order to insure equality of movement and control to, from and within the conference site." He added:

"That condition, I repeat, is that the conference site be one situated approximately midway between our respective frontlines."

"Only so can each side be expected to discharge its share of the responsibility for the security of the approaches to the conference site."

(Continued on Page Two)

Tito Is Peeved At Criticism By West Nations

BELGRADE, Oct. 8—Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia lashed out Sunday against Western critics of his Communist regime.

In a speech at Rankovicevo, Tito said:

"When the West says that it wants Yugoslavia to be strong and therefore is giving her assistance, then it is proper that it should not interfere with our internal affairs and should leave us alone instead of poisoning our people by propaganda criticizing the manner in which we are carrying things out."

Tito said that "enemies of Yugoslavia" exist in the United States and Great Britain, but charged that the "chief enemy" is the Vatican which he said is "undermining our position in all countries when we demand the help we need."

The Yugoslav leader also voiced his hatred of Moscow. He labelled Soviet and Cominform leaders as "rotten people."

Whole Blood Makes Difference To Wounded

HEARTBREAK RIDGE, Korea, Oct. 8—Casualties were "almost negligible," but the men groaning on the stretchers didn't know that.

They lay in the bright sun at a battalion aid station just below "Heartbreak Ridge" while the medics worked at their wounds.

Just across the road, a heavy mortar company fired a salvo at the last Reds on the peak and the blasts made the wounded men wince.

"Why do they always put aid stations next to mortar positions?" someone asked.

"I don't know," someone said,

"it never fails."

A short, slight doctor, Lt. Bernard Arellano of Los Gatos, Cal., bent over a gasping man whose face bore a deep bloody gash where a machinegun bullet had torn through the cheek and nose.

"Take it easy, David, take it easy. I've got to give you some plasma."

The plasma wasn't enough for the semi-conscious man on the stretcher and later the doctor had to give him whole blood. Hanging from a rifle stuck bayonet down in the ground, the jar of blood slowly emptied.

"That whole blood is making all the difference in the world to

that boy," said Lt. Arellano as the patient's breathing slowed and the muscles in his arms relaxed.

(Editor's note: The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Circleville Oct. 17 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Donations may directly or indirectly help a wounded American in Korea. The local quota is 125 points. Pickaway County has yet to make its quota, despite what the lieutenant said: "Whole blood is making all the difference.")

Another man was lifted onto the jeep that would take him to the hospital in the rear. His jaw swayed from side to side as they moved him and it seemed that

only the bandages around his head were keeping the whole lower part of his face from falling off.

A tired litter-bearer standing nearby said:

"It took us four hours to get him down that trail. I guess a hand grenade hit him."

The men in the shadow of the tent and on the stretchers in the sun had been in the first wave of troops to capture the highest point of "Heartbreak Ridge" early in the morning. The Communists had fought stiffly with hand grenades, but the men lying here and their luckier buddies had overwhelmed them.

A mortar shell had exploded just behind one man, peppering his back and his legs with shrapnel. He lay face down on a stretcher while the medic covered his wounds with sulfa salve and bandaged him up.

Another man's leg was broken and the field medics on the hill had used a rifle for a splint.

One medic lay on a stretcher himself, with serious head wounds.

He had been tending a man on the hill when a hand grenade fell nearby.

Pfc. Adolpho Arujo of West Los Angeles moved swiftly from litter to litter reading dog tags

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No damage was done. The re-
port that described the destroy-
er vessel said the ship was un-
identified, but added it obvi-
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men, Mossadegh paid tribute to
the United States for its sacri-
fices in behalf of liberty in the
last 30 years throughout the two
world wars.

Soon after his arrival he is ex-
pected to be contacted by United
States Ambassador Ernest A.
Gross with a suggestion for a
private conference.

At a stopover at Shannon,
Ireland, early today a mem-
ber of his party disclosed that
Russia has offered to help
Iran in its dispute with Brit-
ain.

Majid Movaghar, a member of
the Iranian parliament, said,
"Russia has offered us aid. But
since Iran is part of the Western
bloc, we are not anxious to ac-
cept it." And then he warned:
"But we may be forced to do
so eventually."

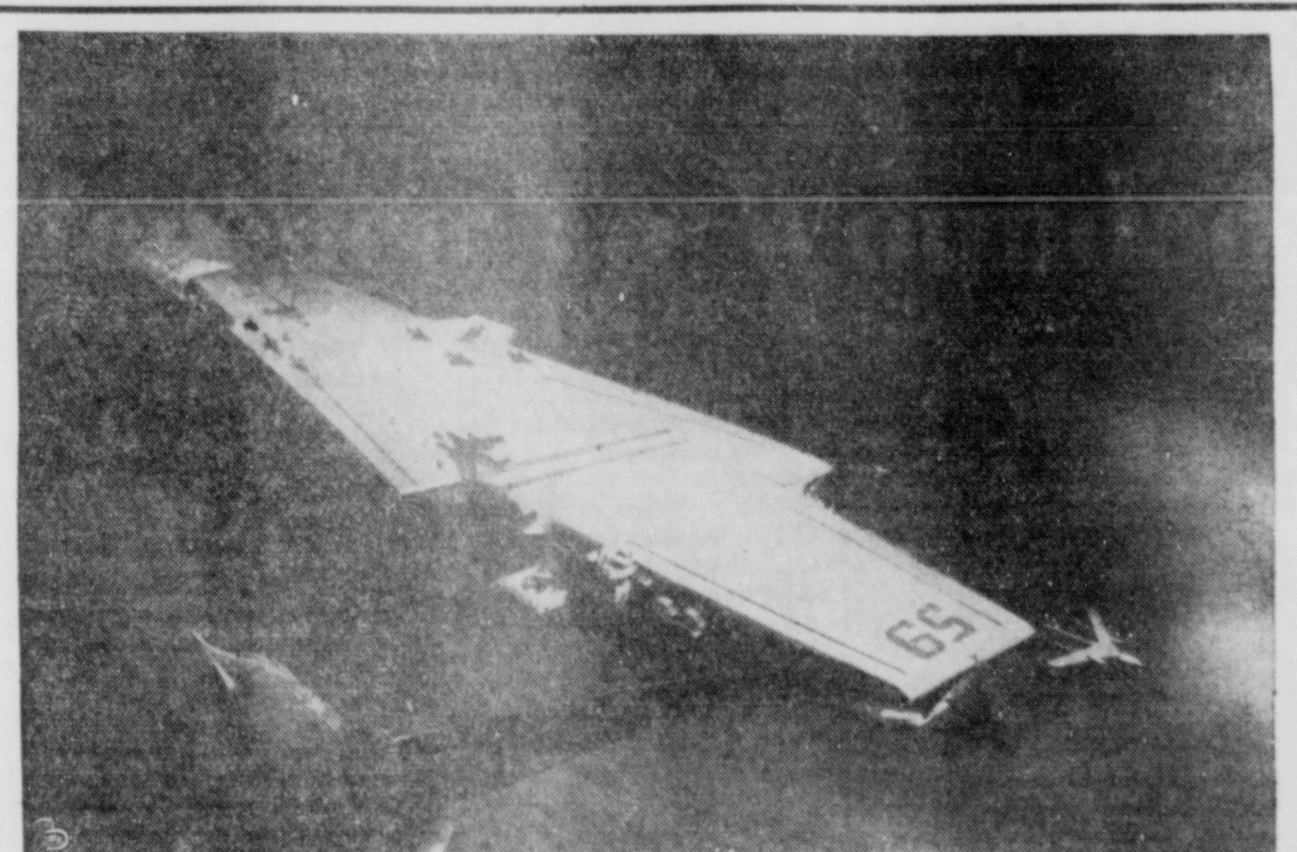
Movaghar declared that Rus-
sia would have moved into
Northern Iran if Britain had put
troops ashore at the southern oil
fields. This, he said, would have
touched off world war three.

5 Persons Die
In Bus Crash

GAINESVILLE, Va., Oct. 8.—
Five persons were killed yester-
day when a Trailways bus skid-
ded off a rain-swept pavement
and crashed broadside into a
tree near here.

Eleven passengers suffered
shocks and bruises and 23 others
were hospitalized.

The bus, which was enroute
from Front Royal, Va., to Wash-
ington, literally wrapped itself
around the tree. State police and
rescue workers were forced to
use hack saws and wire-cutters
to extricate many victims.



THIS IS AN artist's conception of the Navy's new est aircraft carrier, the USS Forestal, named for
the late secretary of defense. The 59,000-ton flush-deck vessel will be the first U. S. carrier to have
a retractable bridge. The craft will be built by the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock com-
pany. The keel is expected to be laid next Summer. Total cost is estimated at \$218 million.

SHE'S DUE IN WASHINGTON OCT. 31

Princess Arrives, Ready
For Visit In Canada, U.S.

MONTREAL, Oct. 8.—Prin-
cess Elizabeth of England and
her husband, Prince Philip, ar-
rived at Montreal's Dorval air-
port at 11:42 a. m. (EST) today
for the start of their royal tour
of Canada and later visit to
Washington.

The sun broke suddenly
from an angry Canadian sky a
few minutes before the big
stratocruiser carrying the
royal couple made its landing.

But a constant, drizzling rain
throughout the morning, ac-
companied by a blustering wind,
had cut down the original wel-
coming crowd estimated at 100
thousand to a much smaller one.
Dignitaries at Dorval airport

prepared one of Canada's warm-
est receptions in history—high-
lighted by a personal greeting
from the Canadian cabinet head-
ed by Prime Minister Louis St.
Laurent.

Climax to their royal high-
nesses' tour will be a three-
day visit with President and
Mrs. Truman in Washington
Oct. 31.

Crowds—which include hun-
dreds of school children—began
gathering at the airport under a
canopy of umbrellas and wrap-
ped up against 50-degree tem-
peratures and the strong easterly
winds.

Flags and banners grouped
around the field whistled in the
whipping wind.

The royal party stepped from
the plane to waiting limousines
and were driven in a circle
around the crowd.

The vehicles were piloted
through a 30-foot tall archway
structure decorated with the
Quebec province coat of
arms, the Fleur de Lis and
the Maltese Cross, and from
there the princess, Philip and
the entourage were taken to
the royal train.

The train, a gay red and green
linking of 10 cars and a steam
locomotive, will provide living
and eating quarters for the party
during the tour of all of Can-
ada's 10 provinces.

It will depart six hours later
for Quebec, where the tour of-
ficially commences.

Plans were changed after King
George's illness and lung sur-
gery forced the royal party to
postpone their visit one week and
to fly to Montreal rather than
arriving by ship at Quebec.

The princess and the duke
took off from London airport
at 6:30 (EST) last night fol-
lowing a visit with the ailing
king.

Waiting crowds cheered as
both the queen and Princess
Margaret, younger sister of Eliza-
beth, entered the plane with
them to say farewells.

As the plane prepared to take
off, the scene resembled a movie
filming. Newsreel photograp-
hers switched on dozens of klieg

Reds Urge
Meet At Pan
Mun Jom

Ridgway Raps Use
Of More UN Land

TOKYO, Oct. 8.—Hopes for re-
vival of armistice talks in Korea
brightened tonight as Gen. Mat-
thew B. Ridgway accepted a
Red proposal to move the stalled
truce talks from Kaesong to
nearby Pan Mun Jom.

However, he rejected a sug-
gestion the neutral zone be en-
larged to include Allied terri-
tory.

The United Nations supreme
commander counter-pro-
posed that "a small neutral
zone" be established "around
the conference site, with the
Kaesong and Munsan roads to
Pan Mun Jom free from at-
tack."

He told the Communist high
command that if it approves this
proposition he is prepared to
send his liaison officers to Pan
Mun Jom to meet with Red offi-
cers and arrange details for re-
newal of the long-suspended ne-
gotiations.

Ridgway suggested that the
liaison officers of both sides
meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday
morning (8 p. m. Tuesday EST).

While accepting Pan Mun
Jom, Ridgway turned down the
Communist suggestion that the
Kaesong neutral area be extend-
ed down to embrace Munsan.

ALLIED - OCCUPIED Mun-
san is 15 miles southeast of Red-
controlled Kaesong, original site
of the armistice conference
which opened July 10 and was
suspended by the Reds Aug. 23.

The UN military chief's mes-
sage to North Korean Gen. Kim
Il Sung and Chinese Gen. Peng
Teh-huai was announced by
Ridgway's Tokyo headquarters.

It snapped back at charges, re-
iterated in a Communist Sunday
note, that alleged UN violations
of Kaesong's neutrality were to
blame for suspension of the par-
ley. Ridgway wrote to Kim and
Peng:

"I refer you to my previous
messages and again categori-
cally state that the responsibil-
ity for the delay in the nego-
tiations during the past sever-
al weeks is yours."

Ridgway recalled that in his
Sept. 27 and Oct. 4 messages to
Kim and Peng he had "stated
the fundamental conditions
which must exist in order to in-
sure equality of movement and
control to, from and within the
conference site." He added:

"That condition, I repeat, is
that the conference site be one
situated approximately midway
between our respective front-
lines."

"Only so can each side be ex-
pected to discharge its share of
the responsibility for the secu-
rity of the approaches to the con-
ference."

(Continued on Page Two)

Tito Is Peeved
At Criticism By
West Nations

BELGRADE, Oct. 8.—Marshal
Tito of Yugoslavia lashed out
Sunday against Western critics
of his Communist regime.

In a speech at Rankovicevo,
Tito said:

"When the West says that it
wants Yugoslavia to be strong
and therefore is giving her as-
sistance, then it is proper that it
should not interfere with our in-
ternal affairs and should leave
us alone instead of poisoning our
people by propaganda criticizing
the manner in which we are car-
rying things out."

Tito said that "enemies of
Yugoslavia" exist in the United
States and Great Britain, but
charged that the "chief enemy"
is the Vatican which he said is
"undermining our position in all
countries when we demand the
help we need."

The Yugoslav leader also voic-
ed his hatred of Moscow. He la-
belled Soviet and Cominform
leaders as "rotten people."

Whole Blood Makes Difference To Wounded

HEARTBREAK RIDGE, Kore-
a, Oct. 8.—Casualties were "al-
most negligible," but the men
groaning on the stretchers didn't
know that.

They lay in the bright sun at
a battalion aid station just be-
low "Heartbreak Ridge" while
the medics worked at their
wounds.

Just across the road, a heavy
mortar company fired a salvo at
the last Reds on the peak and
the blasts made the wounded
men wince.

"Why do they always put aid
stations next to mortar posi-
tions?" someone asked.

"I don't know," someone said,

"it never fails."

A short, slight doctor, Lt. Ber-
nard Arellano of Los Gatos, Cal.,
bent over a gasping man whose
face bore a deep bloody gash
where a machinegun bullet had
torn through the cheek and nose.

"Take it easy, David, take it
easy. I've got to give you some
plasma."

The plasma wasn't enough for
the semi-conscious man on the
stretcher and later the doctor
had to give him whole blood.

Hanging from a rifle stuck bay-
onet down in the ground, the jar
of blood slowly emptied.

that boy," said Lt. Arellano as
the patient's breathing slowed
and the muscles in his arms re-
laxed.

(Editor's note: The Red Cross
Bloodmobile will be in Circle-
ville Oct. 17 from 10 a. m. to 4
p. m. Donations may directly or
indirectly help a wounded Amer-
ican in Korea. The local quota
is 125 points. Pickaway County
has yet to make its quota, de-
spite what the lieutenant said:
"Whole blood is making all the
difference.")

Another man was lifted onto
the jeep that would take him to
the hospital in the rear. His jaw
swayed from side to side as they
moved him and it seemed that

only the bandages around his
head were keeping the whole
lower part of his face from fall-
ing off.

A tired litter-bearer standing
nearby said:

"It took us four hours to get
him down that trail. I guess a
hand grenade hit him."

The men in the shadow of the
tent and on the stretchers in
the sun had been in the first wave
of troops to capture the highest
point of "Heartbreak Ridge" ear-
ly in the morning. The Commu-
nists had fought stiffly with hand
grenades, but the men lying
here and their luckier buddies
had overwhelmed them.

Reds Urge Meet At Pan Mun Jom

(Continued from Page One)

ference site and of the site itself.

THEN RIDGWAY'S message took up the neutrality extension proposal contained in the Red high command's Sunday note. The UN military leader wrote: "In regard to your proposed expansion of the neutral zone, it is my view that all that is necessary is a small neutral zone around the new conference site, with the roads to Pan Mun Jom from Kaesong and Munsan free from attack."

"In the belief that a site in the immediate vicinity of Pan Mun Jom will meet the fundamental condition of equality of movement and control and that you will share my views regarding its neutrality, I am instructing my liaison officers to meet with yours at 1000 hours, 10 October, for the purpose of discussing matters concerning the resumption of the negotiations by our respective delegations."

Ridgway's headquarters announced that the note is being delivered to Communist liaison officers at Pan Mun Jom tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock (6 p. m. Monday EST).

Meanwhile, all UN radio transmitters beamed the message to Korea and Red China.

A few hours before Ridgway made public his communication, the South Korean government urged him to reject the whole Communist proposal on the grounds it would give the Reds an opportunity to take over more South Korean territory.

The Republic of Korea's foreign minister, Pyun Yun Tae, declared "it is high time the UN send them an ultimatum so worded that non-compliance would automatically mean nullification of the Kaesong neutral zone."

SPEAKING AT the Rok provisional capital of Pusan, Pyun warned that "the Reds are determined to use the cease-fire talks only to solidify and augment their striking power, not to achieve real peace."

He charged the Reds used the Kaesong neutralization agreement as a means of taking over what had previously been a no man's land.

Like Kaesong, the dusty village of Pan Mun Jom, six miles to the east, is Red-controlled. However, it lies only a mile above the no man's land village of Songhyon which Ridgway had nominated in his Sept. 27 message as a new conference site.

Songhyon was turned down by the Reds last Thursday and Ridgway promptly invited the enemy to name another site approximately between the opposing battlelines.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The greatest social revolution of all time was started by Jesus Christ. He exalted service above privilege. Which is greater, he that sitteth at meat, or he that serveth? . . . I am in the midst of you as one who serveth.—Luke 22:27.

George Dingus, who recently completed his naval training at Great Lakes, Ill., is now stationed at Yorktown Submarine Base, Yorktown, Va.

Mrs. Ed Ebert Jr., and twin son and daughter were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home, 127 North Court street (rear).

Mrs. Curtis Keller and daughter were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home, Circleville Route 4.

There will be a Baked Chicken Pie Supper, in the EUB Service Center, Thursday, October 11, sponsored by Ruth Circle. —ad.

John Hill, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hill of Stoutsville, was removed Monday to his home from Berger hospital where he had been a surgical patient.

Circleville Iron and Metal Co., Clinton St., will be closed all day Wednesday, October 10 in observance of holiday. —ad

Raymond Cotten of South Scioto street was removed Sunday to his home from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient.

James Taylor of Columbus was removed Sunday to his home from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient.

Marion Sanford Boose of Winston Salem, N. C., was fined \$10 and costs last weekend in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for following traffic too closely on Route 104. He was arrested by State Highway Patrolman S. J. Hobart.

Circleville firemen were called at about 10:35 a. m. Saturday to the Pickaway Grain Co. elevator to extinguish a fire in a wheat truck owned by Gus Valentine. Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the truck's emergency brake was burning.

Sentence In Pen Given Man For Violating Order

A 34-year-old Circleville man was taken to Ohio Penitentiary Saturday to serve 1-20 years after he was found guilty of violating the terms of his probation by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

He is Dock Ferguson, who was placed on probation Feb. 29, 1950, after being convicted for forgery.

The court found that Ferguson had failed to make the restitution required under the terms of his probation, had frequented places where alcoholic beverages are sold and had used such beverages.

Ferguson was imprisoned in the penitentiary for 1-20 years on each of two counts of forgery and each of two counts of uttering a forged instrument.

The sentences are to be served concurrently.

Bloomfield Mayor Levies Fines On Violators

Two men were fined a total of \$30 and costs last weekend in the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise for passing on hills on Route 23.

They were Tom McQuade of Columbus and Suel Bailey of River Rouge, Mich., each fined \$15 and costs for passing in the no-passing zones. They were arrested by State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells.

Wells also has ordered Arthur Landrum of Columbus to appear in Heise's court Wednesday night on a similar accusation.

The patrolman said Landrum's auto crowded the patrol car and another vehicle off the road last weekend as it passed on a hill on Route 23.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot	
Horses	\$2.00 each
Cows	\$3.00 each
All according to size and condition	
Hogs, Calves and Sheep	
Also Removed	
DARLING & COMPANY	
Phone Collect To Circleville 31	



CATAPULTED FROM THE FLIGHT DECK of the U.S.S. Midway during initial test and evaluation exercises being conducted at sea, the Navy's newest jet fighter, the F7U (Cutlass) streaks skyward while crewmen crouch low aboard the flattop. The aircraft has a gross weight of 20,000 pounds, a wingspan of 39 feet and an overall length of forty feet. (Official U. S. Defense Department photo from International Soundphoto)

1951 Series Continuing

(Continued from Page One)

sun. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Giants: Westrum fanned. So did Maglie. Stanky fouled to Berra. Nothing across.

Starting batting orders for today's game were:

Yankees
Bauer, rf
Rizzuto, ss
Berra, c
DiMaggio, cf
McDougald, 2b
Woodling, 1b
Brown, 3b
Collins, lb
Reynolds, p

Giants
Stanky, 2b
Dark, ss
Thompson, rf
Irvin, lf
Lockman, 1b
Thomson, 3b
Mays, cf
Westrum, c
Maglie, p

Umpires were Barlick (NL) plate; Summers (AL) first; Ballantyne (NL) second; Papparella (AL) third; Gore (NL) leftfield; Stevens (AL) rightfield.

Just prior to gametime, Bill Corum, International News Service sports writer, declared that at the end of the current World Series, Casey Stengel will resign as manager of the Yankees and be succeeded by one of the team's coaches, Frank Crosetti.

"Stengel is quitting largely for reasons of health, or rather because of what Mrs. Stengel thinks about the condition of his health, which comes to the same thing as far as his resignation is concerned," Corum reported.

Casey still has a contract with a year to run, although he explained to Owners Topping and Webb when he signed it, that he might decide not to complete it.

FINANCIALLY independent and still having as much fun as the next fellow, except for what the Giants have been doing to his Yanks, Casey will carry the good will of all baseball with him when he leaves.

Ol' Casey also has a chance to step out as baseball's first 1,000 percent undefeated and untied manager, in the major leagues, at any rate. In his three years in Yankee Stadium his teams have won three pennants and two world championships. And the current Yanks still are in the running for the 1951 world title.

"Although the desire to sit back and take it easy is the main factor in Stengel's decision to step down, there is one other angle; although the Yankees won the pennant, they are a team on which a big rebuilding job must be done," Corum said. He continued:

"Aside from a couple of pitchers, Berra behind the plate and wherever Gil McDougald is played, there isn't a position on the team that's really set for next year and the future."

"Along with everybody else, Stengel knows that and he feels that this rebuilding is a job for a younger manager. Crosetti, who reached his 41st birthday last Thursday, is that."

A redoubled ground crew at the Polo Grounds labored swiftly to get the field in shape for the game.

Three hours of sunshine normally will dry off the playing field, but it took a little longer in some spots today because of Sunday's exceptionally heavy rain. There were pools of water an inch deep behind third base and in leftfield. In addition to

scooping this up, the ground crew moved through exposed stands using sponges to dry off the seats.

THE INFIELD was covered with a tarpaulin as soon as the first drops fell yesterday and it is in good shape.

The postponement of Sunday's game was the first in a World Series since 1941.

World Series odds shortened a bit as a result of yesterday's rain-enforced respite.

The Yanks, formerly a 2-to-1 favorite, dropped to a 17-to-10 choice to win the Series.

Today's fourth game, in which the Giants had been a 6-to-5 choice, was rated an even-money tossup as the contest opened.

Casey Stengel shook his Yankee lineup today like a hound dog shakes a possum, trying to turn yesterday's rain-out of the fourth World Series game into something that would cut the Giants down to size.

In the switch, Gene Woodling drops from first to fifth, Hank Bauer moves up from eighth to first, and Yogi Berra goes from fifth to third.

That left Joe DiMaggio batting cleanup, though he has had no hits in 11 Series at-bats so far. Many saw in this an action of sheer sentiment on Stengel's part, but others pointed out that his powder-puff squad has no body to bat cleanup, anyway.

IT CERTAINLY was a strange Yankee team which scored only two runs in Saturday's encounter, played at the Polo Grounds before a crowd of 52,035, largest ever to watch a Series game in a National League park.

Not only did the Yanks goof off on the bases, but they handed the Giants all six of their runs. Five were officially unearned, and the sixth started with a Bobby Thomson ground-er that shot through Bobby Brown's legs at third and was scored as a double.

The Giants got five runs in the fifth inning, capped by a three-run Whitney Lockman homer that sent Vic Raschi bundling to his bath, but both Phil Rizzuto and Yogi Berra had the ball kicked out of their hands after tagging runners, thus setting up the Lockman blow.

For the Giants, Jim Hearn permitted only four hits. But he walked eight and hit another, finally retiring after forcing across the Yanks' first run in the eighth.

Woodling homered off Sheldon Jones for the other Yankee counter in the ninth, but by that time his teammates were feeling no pain.

But Casey Stengel was suffering no pain last night as he sat in a hotel banquet room absorbing—at the Giants' expense—roast beef and coffee, salads and more coffee, vegetables and coffee and dessert and still more coffee.

With enough coffee under his belt, the Yankee pilot was in an expansive mood as he teed off with stories about the Series.

He told a table load of kindred souls:

"Sure, it's got to be Allie

Relax! It's Movie Time U. S. A.

u Chakores Theatre

Cliftona

Circleville, Ohio.

NOW—TUES.—WED.

ALL NEW! SO BIG—

IT HAD TO BE FILMED

IN AFRICA!

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'

TARZAN'S PERIL

LEX BARKER

VIRGINIA HUSTON

Extra! Comedy—Cartoon

Reynolds tomorrow. The rain today was a great break for us and it didn't do them fellers (the Giants, of course) any harm.

"I ain't trying to kid anybody when I say we got to show something, and show it pretty soon. When they got you down 2 to 1 in a short Series you're really up against it and don't let anybody tell you different."

"If that Maglie beats us tomorrow then we're in one helluva fix."

"You can't fool around experimenting in a short Series. They tell me I ought to bench Joe DiMaggio and I want to ask them: With what?"

"YOGI BERRA ain't been hitting and it has hurt his fielding. So what? Who can I put in to do better. Maybe Joe and Yogi will get going tomorrow. If they do, you'll see a different ball club. If they don't—"

Casey shrugged expressively and nobody had to ask what he meant.

Casey continued: "Like I said, I gotta go with Reynolds, then Ed Lopat again. I don't have to bother about what Leo Durocher is going to use. I know it's gotta be Sal Maglie tomorrow, that tough egg Larry Jansen the next day and then Jim Hearn."

Somebody suggested that the Series might be over before Hearn got a chance to pitch again. Casey just glared.

Elementary Grade Teachers Booked For Workshop

A total of 51 teachers from both Pickaway County and Circleville school systems will begin a three-day art workshop in Pickaway Township school beginning Oct. 22.

Each of the daily sessions will be held in two parts; the first from 3 p. m. until 6 p. m. and the second from 7 p. m. until 9 p. m.

Purpose of the workshop is to give the teachers of elementary grades a broader scope of art education in the use of materials and planning projects.

The first day of the workshop will deal in the uses of crayons, colored chalk, frescol and flexol; second day will consist of work with modeling clay, finger paint and paper mache; and the final day will consist of work with powder paint, water colors, tempera and crafts.

Teachers attending the workshop are to bring scissors, empy jar and paint cloths.

The sessions will be held in the Pickaway school gymnasium and dinner will be served at the end of the first session each day.

The Barbary ape is the only species of monkey left wild in Europe.

ALL NEW!

LAVISH!

HILARIOUS!

Greater Than Ever!

HOLIDAY ON ICE OF 1952

36 GLAMOUR ICES

COMPANY OF 125

10 DAYS STARTING

WED., OCT. 10, THRU

OCT. 19

EVEN. AT 8:30

MATS. AT 2:30

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MATS. SAT.—SUN., OCT. 13-14

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(Columbus, O.) Box Office—FL. 3314

Box & Sun. Mat.—\$1.25-2.00-2.50-3.00

Harga Mat. Sat.—\$1.00-1.50-2.00-2.50

Amanda Youth To Get High Honor In FFA

A Circleville area youth is among the 350 delegates representing Ohio chapters of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City for the national FFA convention.

He is Robert L. Rager of Amanda Route 1 who is among 10 Ohio youths scheduled to receive the coveted "American Farmer Degree" during the convention.

Accompanying the Ohio delegation were the state supervisor of vocational agriculture, Warren G. Weiler, an adviser to Ohio FFA, and D. R. Purkey, executive secretary of the Ohio Association.

Other Ohio Future Farmers to receive the "American Farmer Degree" are Don L. Anderson of Bowerstown, William A. Bloom of Kenton, Carl Graham of Fostoria, Howard J. Hansen of Bellevue, Cletus H. Horstman of Minster, Robert D. Kin of Upper Sandusky, Graden M. Myers of Wauseon, George B. Wengig of Coldwater and Dallas High of Ohio City.

Three marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court and a fourth applied for.

The licenses were issued as follows:

Wade Watson Martin, 26, of 639 North Court street, truck driver, and Maudie Emma Hicks of 1104 South Court street, laundry worker.

Milton B. Mitchell, 46, of Pinckney, Mich., gas attendant, and Gracie May Crawford of 143 York street. The couple was married Saturday by Justice of the Peace Oscar Root.

James Brigner, 71, of Circleville farmer, and Della Perkins of 661 East Mound street.

A license was applied for by Wayne George Romine, 27, of Lancaster, truck driver, and Marjorie Ann Fausnaugh of South Clinton street, fabric worker.

Burglars entered a Walnut street home Saturday evening and made off with about \$50 in cash after ransacking the house.

Circleville police said the Clarence Myers home at 223 Walnut street was entered at about 7:30 p. m. Saturday by thieves who apparently entered by use of a skeleton key.

Myers said he and his wife were working in his West Ohio street grocery at the time. Mrs. Myers went home after 8 p. m. and found a side door standing open.

The money was taken from a writing desk in the home. Nothing else was reported missing.

Burglars Get \$50 From Home On Walnut Street

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PROFIT MAKING is a MANAGEMENT FUNCTION not an Economic Circumstance!

Write . . .

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2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:30-10:30

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

DANNY KAY

On the Riviera

THURSDAY

WED.

PASSAGE WEST

PAVNE O'KEEFE

WHELAN

Plus—Color Cartoon

Play Wahoo Thurs.—Fri.

DEATHS and Funerals

TURNEY KEYES

Funeral services for Turney Keyes, who died Saturday in his Columbus home, will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Schoedinger Funeral Home, 229 East State street, Columbus, where friends may call. Burial will be at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Forest cemetery.

Formerly associated with a real estate firm of Columbus, in later years he operated an advertising agency in his home.

A charter member of the Aladdin Patrol of the Shrine, he was a member of Scottish Rite, Mt. Vernon Commandery of Knights Templar, and a 50-year member of Heber Lodge, F and AM, in Williamsport.

He attended Columbus Latin school, Lawrenceburg Academy, Princeton university and Marietta college.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Keyes; a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Keyes of the residence; two sons, Will Keyes of the residence and James T. Keyes of Texas, and two grandchildren.

Large Delegation From Here Due At Knights' Parade

A large delegation from Circleville Masonic Lodge is expected to be on hand in Columbus Monday night when the Knights Templar of Ohio stage their annual full-dress parade, marking the halfway point of the 100th regular convocation of the Grand Commandery of Ohio.

Several thousand persons gathered in Columbus for the meeting which opened business sessions Monday morning. The convention ends tomorrow.

Almost every county in Ohio is represented and most are expected to turn out for the big parade and grand ball which follows.

Among visiting grand members is Robert B. Gaylord of San Francisco, most eminent grand master of the grand encampment of Knights Templar in the United States.

Too Late To Classify

HOOSIER grain drier, cheap. C. B. Lair. Ph. 695.

DACHSHUND pups for sale. AKC registered. Mrs. H. M. Schumm. Phone 929-L.

26 FT., 32 FT., 42 FT. King-Wyse Elevators 20" wide 7" deep, double chain with 10 ft. 6 in. dump. The King of all elevators. Jones Implement Co., Kingston. Phone 7081.

PAIR, child's glasses with tortoise shell rims lost near Atwater school, phone 876R —reward.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

THOMPSON-LEACH CO. Sales and Service Dodge and Plymouth Cars Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks 120 E. Franklin St. Phone 361

Chakores Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

Unusual Romantic Comedy!

TODAY & TUES.

Angels in the Outfield

M-G-M HIT!

KEENAN WYNN—LEWIS STONE—SPRING BYINGTON—BRUCE BENNETT

COMING NEXT SUNDAY

CARY GRANT — JEANNE CRAIN

"PEOPLE WILL TALK"

Reds Urge Meet At Pan Mun Jom

(Continued from Page One)
ference site and of the site itself.

THEN RIDGWAY'S message took up the neutrality extension proposal contained in the Red high command's Sunday note. The UN military leader wrote: "In regard to your proposed expansion of the neutral zone, it is my view that all that is necessary is a small neutral zone around the new conference site, with the roads to Pan Mun Jom from Kaesong and Munsan free from attack."

"In the belief that a site in the immediate vicinity of Pan Mun Jom will meet the fundamental condition of equality of movement and control and that you will share my views regarding its neutrality, I am instructing my liaison officers to meet with yours at 1000 hours, 10 October, for the purpose of discussing matters concerning the resumption of the negotiations by our respective delegations."

Ridgway's headquarters announced that the note is being delivered to Communist liaison officers at Pan Mun Jom tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock (6 p. m. Monday EST).

Meanwhile, all UN radio transmitters beamed the message to Korea and Red China. A few hours before Ridgway made public his communication, the South Korean government urged him to reject the whole Communist proposal on the grounds it would give the Reds an opportunity to take over more South Korean territory.

The Republic of Korea's foreign minister, Pyun Yun Tae, declared "it is high time the UN send them an ultimatum so worded that non-compliance would automatically mean nullification of the Kaesong neutral zone."

SPEAKING AT the Rok provisional capital of Pusan, Pyun warned that "the Reds are determined to use the cease-fire talks only to solidify and augment their striking power, not to achieve real peace."

He charged the Reds used the Kaesong neutralization agreement as a means of taking over what had previously been a no man's land. Like Kaesong, the dusty village of Pan Mun Jom, six miles to the east, is Red-controlled. However, it lies only a mile above the no man's land village of Songhyon which Ridgway had nominated in his Sept. 27 message as a new conference site. Songhyon was turned down by the Reds last Thursday and Ridgway promptly invited the enemy to name another site approximately between the opposing battlelines.

New Citizens

MASTER COOK
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook of Ashville Route 1 are the parents of a son born at 2:05 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MASTER KNECE
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knece of 207 East Mill street are the parents of a son born at 3:05 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MASTER ROUNDHOUSE
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roundhouse of Lancaster are the parents of a son born at 6:58 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs 56
Cream, Regular 62
Cream, Premium 67
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 75

POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs. and up 25
Heavy Hens 23
Roasters 23
Light Hens 18
Old Roosters 12

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—salable 14,000; bidding 50c lower; early top bid 21.85; bulk 20.50-21.65; heavy 20.25; medium 21.25-21.85; light 21.50-21.75; light hogs 20-21.50; packing sows 17.50-21; pigs 10-17.50

CATTLE—salable 11,000; steady; calves salable 300; steady; common and prime steers 35-40.50; common to choice 27-35; yearlings 27-40.50; heifers 27-30; cows 21-29.50; bulls 24-30; calves 25-37; feeder steers 30-38; stocker steers 24-30; stocker cows and heifers 23-36.50

CHICKEN—salable 2,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 30-31.50; culls and common 25-30; yearlings 23-29; ewes 10-15.50

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 2.23
Corn 1.71
Soybeans 2.39

CHICAGO GRAIN
WHEAT
Dec. 2.46 1/2
Mar. 2.40 1/2
May 2.35
July 2.34 1/2
CORN
Dec. 1.76 1/2
Mar. 1.80 1/2
May 1.81 1/2
July 1.81 1/2
OATS
Dec.88
Mar.90 1/2
May92 1/2
July90 1/2
SOYBEANS
Dec. 2.84 1/2
Mar. 2.86 1/2
May 2.90
July 2.90 1/2

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The greatest social revolution of all time was started by Jesus Christ. He exalted service above privilege. Which is greater, he that sitteth at meat, or he that serveth? . . . I am in the midst of you as one who serveth.—Luke 22:27.

George Dingus, who recently completed his naval training at Great Lakes, Ill., is now stationed at Yorktown Submarine Base, Yorktown, Va.

Mrs. Ed Ebert Jr., and twin son and daughter were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home, 127 North Court street (rear).

Mrs. Curtis Keller and daughter were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home, Circleville Route 4.

There will be a Baked Chicken Pie Supper, in the EUB Service Center, Thursday, October 11, sponsored by Ruth Circle.—ad.

John Hill, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hill of Stoutsville, was removed Monday to his home from Berger hospital where he had been a surgical patient.

Circleville Iron and Metal Co., Clinton St., will be closed all day Wednesday, October 10 in observance of holiday.—ad

Raymond Cotten of South Scioto street was removed Sunday to his home from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient.

James Taylor of Columbus was removed Sunday to his home from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient.

Marion Sanford Boose of Winston Salem, N. C., was fined \$10 and costs last weekend in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for following traffic too closely on Route 104. He was arrested by State Highway Patrolman S. J. Hobart.

Circleville firemen were called at about 10:35 a. m. Saturday to the Pickaway Grain Co. elevator to extinguish a fire in a wheat truck owned by Gus Valentine. Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the truck's emergency brake was burning.

Sentence In Pen Given Man For Violating Order

A 34-year-old Circleville man was taken to Ohio Penitentiary Saturday to serve 1-20 years after he was found guilty of violating the terms of his probation by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

He is Dock Ferguson, who was placed on probation Feb. 29, 1950, after being convicted for forgery.

The court found that Ferguson had failed to make the restitution required under the terms of his probation, had frequented places where alcoholic beverages are sold and had used such beverages.

Ferguson was imprisoned in the penitentiary for 1-20 years on each of two counts of forgery and each of two counts of uttering a forged instrument.

The sentences are to be served concurrently.

Bloomfield Mayor Levies Fines On Violators

Two men were fined a total of \$30 and costs last weekend in the court of South Bloomfield Mayor Walter Heise for passing on hills on Route 23.

They were Tom McQuade of Columbus and Suel Bailey of River Rouge, Mich., each fined \$15 and costs for passing in the no-passing zones. They were arrested by State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells.

Wells also has ordered Arthur Landrum of Columbus to appear in Heise's court Wednesday night on a similar accusation.

The patrolman said Landrum's auto crowded the patrol car and another vehicle off the road last weekend as it passed on a hill on Route 23.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses \$2.00 each
Cows \$3.00 each
All according to size and condition
Hogs, Calves and Sheep
Also Removed
DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To
Circleville 31



CATAPULTED FROM THE FLIGHT DECK of the U.S.S. Midway during initial test and evaluation exercises being conducted at sea, the Navy's newest jet fighter, the F7U (Cutlass) streaks skyward while crewmen crouch low aboard the flattop. The aircraft has a gross weight of 20,000 pounds, a wingspan of 33 feet and an overall length of forty feet. (Official U. S. Defense Department photo from International Soundphoto)

1951 Series Continuing

(Continued from Page One)

sun. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Giants: Westrum fanned. So did Maglie. Stanky fouled to Bertra. Nothing across.

Starting batting orders for today's game were:

Yankees

Bauer, rf

Rizzuto, ss

Berra, c

DiMaggio, cf

McDougald, 2b

Woodling, lf

Brown, 3b

Collins, lb

Reynolds, p

Umpires were Barlick (NL)

plate; Summers (AL) first; Balabanfant (NL) second; Papparella (AL) third; Gore (NL) leftfield; Stevens (AL) rightfield.

Just prior to gametime, Bill Corum, International News Service sports writer, declared that at the end of the current World Series, Casey Stengel will resign as manager of the Yankees and be succeeded by one of the team's coaches, Frank Crosetti.

"Stengel is quitting largely for reasons of health, or rather because of what Mrs. Stengel thinks about the condition of his health, which comes to the same thing as far as his resignation is concerned," Corum reported.

Casey still has a contract with a year to run, although he explained to Owners Topping and Webb when he signed it, that he might decide not to complete it.

FINANCIALLY independent and still having as much fun as the next fellow, except for what the Giants have been doing to his Yanks, Casey will carry the good will of all baseball with him when he leaves.

Ol' Casey also has a chance to step out as baseball's first 1,000 percent undefeated and untied manager, in the major leagues, at any rate. In his three years in Yankee Stadium his teams have won three pennants and two world championships. And the current Yanks still are in the running for the 1951 world title.

"Although the desire to sit back and take it easy is the main factor in Stengel's decision to step down, there is one other angle; although the Yankees won the pennant, they are a team on which a big rebuilding job must be done," Corum said. He continued:

"Aside from a couple of pitchers, Berra behind the plate and wherever Gil McDougald is played, there isn't a position on the team that's really set for next year and the future.

"Along with everybody else, Stengel knows that and he feels that this re-building is a job for a younger manager. Crosetti, who reached his 41st birthday last Thursday, is that."

A doubled ground crew at the Polo Grounds labored swiftly to get the field in shape for the game.

Three hours of sunshine normally will dry off the playing field, but it took a little longer in some spots today because of Sunday's exceptionally heavy rain. There were pools of water an inch deep behind third base and in leftfield. In addition to

Reynolds tomorrow. The rain today was a great break for us and it didn't do them fellers (the Giants, of course) any harm.

"I ain't trying to kid anybody when I say we got to show something, and show it pretty soon. When they got you down 2 to 1 in a short Series you're really up against it and don't let anybody tell you different.

"If that Maglie beats us tomorrow then we're in one helluva fix.

"You can't fool around experimenting in a short Series. They tell me I ought to bench Joe DiMaggio and I want to ask them: With what?"

"YOGI BERRA ain't been hitting and it has hurt his fielding. So what? Who can I put in to do better. Maybe Joe and Yogi will get going tomorrow. If they do, you'll see a different ball club. If they don't—"

Casey shrugged expressively and nobody had to ask what he meant.

Casey continued: "Like I said, I gotta go with Reynolds, then Ed Lopat again. I don't have to bother about what Leo Durocher is going to use. I know it's gotta be Sal Maglie tomorrow, that tough egg Larry Jansen the next day and then Jim Hearn."

Somebody suggested that the Series might be over before Hearn got a chance to pitch again. Casey just glared.

IT CERTAINLY was a strange Yankee team which scored only two runs in Saturday's encounter, played at the Polo Grounds before a crowd of 52,035, largest ever to watch a Series game in a National League park.

Not only did the Yanks go off on the bases, but they handed the Giants all six of their runs. Five were officially unearned, and the sixth started with a Bobby Thomson ground-er that shot through Bobby Brown's legs at third and was scored as a double.

The Giants got five runs in the fifth inning, capped by a three-run Whitey Lockman homer that sent Vic Raschi bundling to his bath, but both Phil Rizzuto and Yogi Berra had the ball kicked out of their hands after tagging runners, thus setting up the Lockman blow.

For the Giants, Jim Hearn permitted only four hits. But he walked eight and hit another, finally retiring after forcing across the Yanks' first run in the eighth.

Woodling homered off Sheldon Jones for the other Yankee counter in the ninth, but by that time his teammates were feeling no pain.

But Casey Stengel was suffering no pain last night as he sat in a hotel banquet room absorbing—at the Giants' expense—roast beef and coffee, salads and more coffee, vegetables and coffee and dessert and still more coffee.

With enough coffee under his belt, the Yankee pilot was in an expansive mood as he teed off with stories about the Series.

He told a table load of kindred souls:

"Sure, it's got to be Allie Relax! It's Movie Time U. S. A."

ALL NEW! SO BIG—IT HAD TO BE FILMED IN AFRICA!

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' TARZAN'S PERIL

LEX BARKER VIRGINIA HUSTON

Extra! Comedy—Cartoon

---COMING--- Cliftona Theatre

FULL OF SECRETS for women of all ages!

Why Men Leave Home

LEARN FACTS! HEAR TRUTHS! TOLD PLAINLY!

Relax! It's Movie Time U. S. A.

ALL NEW! SO BIG—IT HAD TO BE FILMED IN AFRICA!

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Amanda Youth To Get High Honor In FFA

A Circleville area youth is among the 350 delegates representing Ohio chapters of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City for the national FFA convention.

He is Robert L. Rager of Amanda Route 1 who is among 10 Ohio youths scheduled to receive the coveted "American Farmer Degree" during the convention.

Accompanying the Ohio delegation were the state supervisor of vocational agriculture, Warren G. Weiler, an adviser to Ohio FFA, and D. R. Purkey, executive secretary of the Ohio Association.

Other Ohio Future Farmers to receive the "American Farmer Degree" are Don L. Anderson of Bowerstown, William A. Bloom of Kenton, Carl Graham of Fostoria, Howard J. Hansen of Bellevue, Cletus H. Horstman of Minster, Robert D. Kin of Upper Sandusky, Graden M. Myers of Wauseon, George B. Wengig of Coldwater and Dallas High of Ohio City.

Three Marriage Licenses Issued; 4th Is Sought

Three marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court and a fourth applied for.

The licenses were issued as follows:

Wade Watson Martin, 26, of 639 North Court street, truck driver, and Maude Emma Hicks of 1104 South Court street, laundry worker.

Milton B. Mitchell, 46, of Pinckney, Mich., gas attendant, and Gracie May Crawford of 143 York street. The couple was married Saturday by Justice of the Peace Oscar Root.

James Brigner, 71, of Circleville farmer, and Della Perkins of 661 East Mound street.

A license was applied for by Wayne George Romine, 27, of Lancaster, truck driver, and Marjorie Ann Fausnaugh of South Clinton street, fabric worker.

Burglars Get \$50 From Home On Walnut Street

Burglars entered a Walnut street home Saturday evening and made off with about \$50 in cash after ransacking the house.

Circleville police said the Clarence Myers home at 223 Walnut street was entered at about 7:30 p. m. Saturday by thieves who apparently entered by use of a skeleton key.

Myers said he and his wife were working in his West Ohio street grocery at the time. Mrs. Myers went home after 8 p. m. and found a side door standing open.

The money was taken from a writing desk in the home. Nothing else was reported missing.

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DEATHS and Funerals

TURNEY KEYES

Funeral services for Turney Keyes, who died Saturday in his Columbus home, will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Schoedinger Funeral Home, 229 East State street, Columbus, where friends may call. Burial will be at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Forest cemetery.

Formerly associated with a real estate firm of Columbus, in later years he operated an advertising agency in his home.

A charter member of the Aladdin Patrol of the Shrine, he was a member of Scottish Rite, Mt. Vernon Commandery of Knights Templar, and a 50-year member of Heber Lodge, F and AM, in Williamsport.

He attended Columbus Latin school, Lawrenceburg Academy, Princeton university and Marietta college.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Keyes; a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Keyes of the residence; two sons, Will Keyes of the residence and James T. Keyes of Texas, and two grandchildren.

Three men suffered injuries Saturday in an auto accident about three miles south of Circleville on Route 23.

The mishap happened at about 10:20 a. m. Saturday when a southbound auto operated by James Taylor, 35, of Columbus, went out of control and rolled over three times on the highway.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Diltz said the accident happened when Taylor attempted to pass a truck, went into the left berm and lost control of his car.

Taylor and Carl Perry, 19, of Wellston Route 3, a hitchhiker, were thrown from the rolling auto, while Taylor's father, E. H. Taylor, 57, of Columbus, remained inside. A dog owned by Taylor also was thrown from the auto.

The driver suffered lacerations, shock, a chest contusion and multiple abrasions of the back, while his father suffered only shock.

Perry, the hitchhiker, suffered abrasions of the right hand and arm and a bruised left knee.

Large Delegation From Here Due At Knights' Parade

A large delegation from Circleville Masonic Lodge is expected to be on hand in Columbus Monday night when the Knights Templar of Ohio stage their annual full-dress parade, marking the halfway point of the 109th regular convocation of the Grand Commandery of Ohio.

Several thousand persons gathered in Columbus for the meeting which opened business sessions Monday morning. The convention ends tomorrow.

Almost every county in Ohio is represented and most are expected to turn out for the big parade and grand ball which follows.

Among visiting grand members is Robert B. Gaylord of San Francisco, most eminent grand master of the grand encampment of Knights Templar in the United States.

Too Late To Classify

HOOSIER grain drill, cheap. C. B. Lair. Ph. 695.

DACHSHUND pups for sale. AKC registered. Mrs. H. M. Schumm. Phone 929-L.

26 FT., 32 FT., 42 FT. King-Wyse Elevators 20" wide 7" deep, double chain with 10 ft. 6 in. dump. The King of all elevators. Jones Implement Co. Kingston. Phone 7081.

PAIR, child's glasses with tortoise shell rims lost near Atwater school, phone 876R—reward.

McCarty Moves To Coshocton

Robert McCarty, former managing editor of The Circleville Herald, has resigned his job as sports editor with the Zanesville Times-Recorder to take a similar post with the Coshocton Tribune.

McCarty left The Herald in 1948 to take the sports desk on the Times-Recorder. Before that he had handled desk jobs in Chillicothe and Atlanta, Ga.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

Sales and Service

Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks

120 E. Franklin St. Phone 361

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Unusual Romantic Comedy!

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Editors' Roundtable

"Editors' Roundtable" is a twice-a-week release based on a study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, passed on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."

TRUMAN'S PROPOSAL

To a very large minority of editors President Truman's drastic proposal that federal officials—executive, legislative and judicial—and political party officials make public reports of their "outside" income is justified. But majority opinion is that such a law, even if substantially effective, would be an unjustified invasion of the privacy of such officials, most of whom editors agree are honest. Majority opinion also is that Mr. Truman, knowing Congress would not approve his proposal, is making a political gesture, when he should be setting an example by "cleaning up" his own administration.

We agree with the President that the vast majority are above suspicion of dishonesty. . . . His proposal would tend to discourage men having private sources of income from coming to work for the Government. Mr. Truman frequently complains about his difficulties in recruiting able, top-flight men from industry. . . .

BIRMINGHAM News (Ind.-Dem.): "There are unappealing, even regrettable aspects of revealing all such incomes, but these are overshadowed by the importance and urgency of safeguarding federal operations from corruption and irregularity and undue influence. With that shrewdness he often displays, Mr. Truman has proposed action that should both help protect government and strengthen popular confidence in it. And at the same time it provides an effective, though, of course, not a conclusive, counter move to criticisms in this connection."

HARTFORD (Conn.) Courant (Rep.): "Mr. Truman would have all officials on salaries of \$10,000 or more report under oath all income from other sources, including gifts of hams, cameras, mink coats, deep freezers and what-have-you. . . . To this he would add all officials, no matter what the salary, who received money or goods in excess of \$1,000 for outside activities. He is certain that. . . would cure evil-doing in high places. Perhaps so. But perhaps the dishonest will find loopholes in a new law, just as they do in their income-tax returns today. Laws and more laws are not an acceptable substitute for decency in government."

CHARLOTTE (N. C.) Observer (Ind.-Dem.): "What is needed, and has been needed, are higher moral standards of ethics in government circles, from top to bottom. . . . Enactment of a law will not make honest men of dishonest public officials. But a law requiring them to make public record of all income and the sources doubtless would curb the dishonest, as they would fear the results of exposure. And it would prompt those on the borderline to steer clear of questionable practices involving financial gain for themselves while in office."

SAN FRANCISCO Chronicle (Ind.-Rep.): "The basic objection to the President's proposal is that it would invade the privacy of thousands of officials. Public men ought to be presumed innocent of improper conduct until proved guilty of it, and they are as fully entitled to this presumption as private men."

SAN DIEGO Union (Rep.): "The decline of morality in government is not due to the Congress or the Judiciary, but almost entirely to the executive department. One or two members of Congress have been found guilty of abusing their official prerogative for personal gain. . . . Mr. Truman, advocating legislation to preserve the integrity of the legislative and judicial branches of the government, is another case of the devil quoting scripture. If he will clean out his own official household he can talk with better grace."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Monitor (Ind.): "If the plan Mr. Truman proposes is adopted it will show many congressmen with outside income and employment—many entirely proper. But why has the RFC inquiry shied off every time it has approached the subject of influence exerted by congressmen to obtain loans? We need higher standards. We trust every measure for obtaining them will be pressed. These measures will be most successful if they themselves are ethical enough to play no favorites. . . . Mr. Truman's proposal could be very useful. We hope Congress will give it earnest consideration."

ST. LOUIS Globe - Democrat (Ind.): "The President knows

Engineers Study Way To Provide Good Ohio Roads At Low Costs

One of the basic highway problems in Pickaway County is to provide essential transportation services at the lowest possible cost.

The same basic problem exists throughout the entire state of Ohio, according to conclusions drawn in a study of the state's highway problems by the Ohio Program Commission and the highway study committee.

The study was made with the assistance of state and county engineers. Pickaway County Engineer Henry T. McCrady was among those submitting data to the study group.

His figures were consolidated with those from other engineers throughout the state. The report states that the problem of providing cheap transportation services is complicated by the fact that over 2,000 state and local agencies have legal responsibilities in the management of the 102,000-mile road and street system.

THE STATE'S 2.6 million motor vehicles are now rolling over more than 23 billion miles annually. The heavy accident toll, mounting congestion, parking shortage, delays and inconvenience, and the resultant huge economic losses cause increasing public concern as to the adequacy of the road plant.

Appraisal based on detailed engineering procedures reveals these general facts:

1. Greatest problem on principal rural highways and main streets of larger cities is lack

of room for vehicles to travel safely and at reasonable speeds.

2. Narrow widths of roadways and poor surface conditions constitute the bulk of deficiencies on county and township roads.

3. A large number of old, weak and narrow bridges are trouble spots on state and local systems alike.

GIs Sleep Two Nights Near Band Of Red Soldiers

IN KOREA, Oct. 8—The next time Sergeant First Class Plummer E. White picks a place to sleep he is going to make sure the previous tenants have moved.

The Salinas, Calif., soldier and two companions moved into what they thought was an abandoned Chinese bunker on a hill their outfit had just taken and for two nights slept undisturbed.

Early the third morning, White was outside when he saw a Chinese soldier crawl from the bunker.

Spotting the sergeant, the Chinese threw up his hands and then took the surprised American soldier back into the bunker where the Chinese removed a slab of stone from the rear wall and led White into another room of the catacomb-like bunker.

Inside were 11 other Chinese soldiers and three Chinese women with not a foot of wall between them and their American neighbors.

The interpreter later said that the Chinese had only come out for water and that they had enough rice to last them for a few days. They also had plenty of hand grenades, but fortunately for the GIs apparently had no inclination to use them.

White's comment: "Man, that was too close."

The average American was estimated to have eaten 146 pounds of meat in 1950, compared with an average of 126.2 pounds during the 1935-39 period.

SPEEDY ACTION PROMISED

Missouri Flood Damage Set At \$3.5 Billion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 — The government estimates damage resulting from the recent floods in the Missouri Valley totals at about \$3.5 billion.

This was the figure disclosed as a House appropriations subcommittee made public closed-door testimony by A. E. House, personal representative of Defense Mobilizer Wilson.

House placed the latest figures on direct flood damage at \$2.5 billion, with another billion dollars in indirect losses.

The testimony was released as the House appropriations committee prepared to act on President Truman's request for \$400 million in federal aid for the flood-stricken area.

The 50-member group has been summoned to vote tomorrow on recommendations of the five-member subcommittee which held hearings on the request.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE'S recommendations are subject to approval by the full group. There were unconfirmed reports that the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Norrell (D) Ark., has approved \$150 million.

The House leadership has promised speedy action on the appropriation, once it is reported out, and it will probably be called up on the floor without delay, possibly tomorrow.

House testified that plans were

to use the \$400 million as follows: Production aid or indemnity program, \$190 million; loan program, \$160 million; and insurance program, \$50 million.

House discussed with the subcommittee plans for having creditors compromise their claims against flood control victims.

He declared that advisory committees in the affected area had agreed that about 70 to 75 cents on the dollar would be "a fair figure."

House said in the event a federal insurance fund was established against flood control losses, it was anticipated that \$150 million a year would be received in premiums.

Best time to cut trees in order to kill them is in the spring, after the sprouts have started and the tree is in full leaf.

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FREE...
IF THEY RIP!

\$3.75

LEVI'S

AMERICA'S FINEST
OVERALL - Since 1850

8 Oz. Dungarees

\$1.95

Cleveland Hit By Stiff Winds

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8 — Clevelanders are cleaning away broken twigs and other debris today after stiff winds whisked through the city yesterday.

The winds averaged between 25 and 30 miles per hour and the Coast Guard put up storm warnings to warn crafts of the rough Lake Erie waters.

Several trees fell and blocked traffic until firemen could play the role of lumbermen and cart the timber away. The power company reported that 15 wires

came down during the heavy winds.

REPAINTING IS COSTLY

DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH HARSH CHEMICALS
Avoid that dull faded look due to repeated cleaning with "chemical" type cleaners. Actually improves and protects fine finishes, floors, woodwork, furniture, linoleum. Leaves a refreshing fragrance.

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HAS ALL THESE FEATURES!

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Don't fret if you can't afford the pretty new coat or dress in the window. We'll rejuvenate your present clothes — make them just as fresh and attractive looking as the new ones you can't buy now.

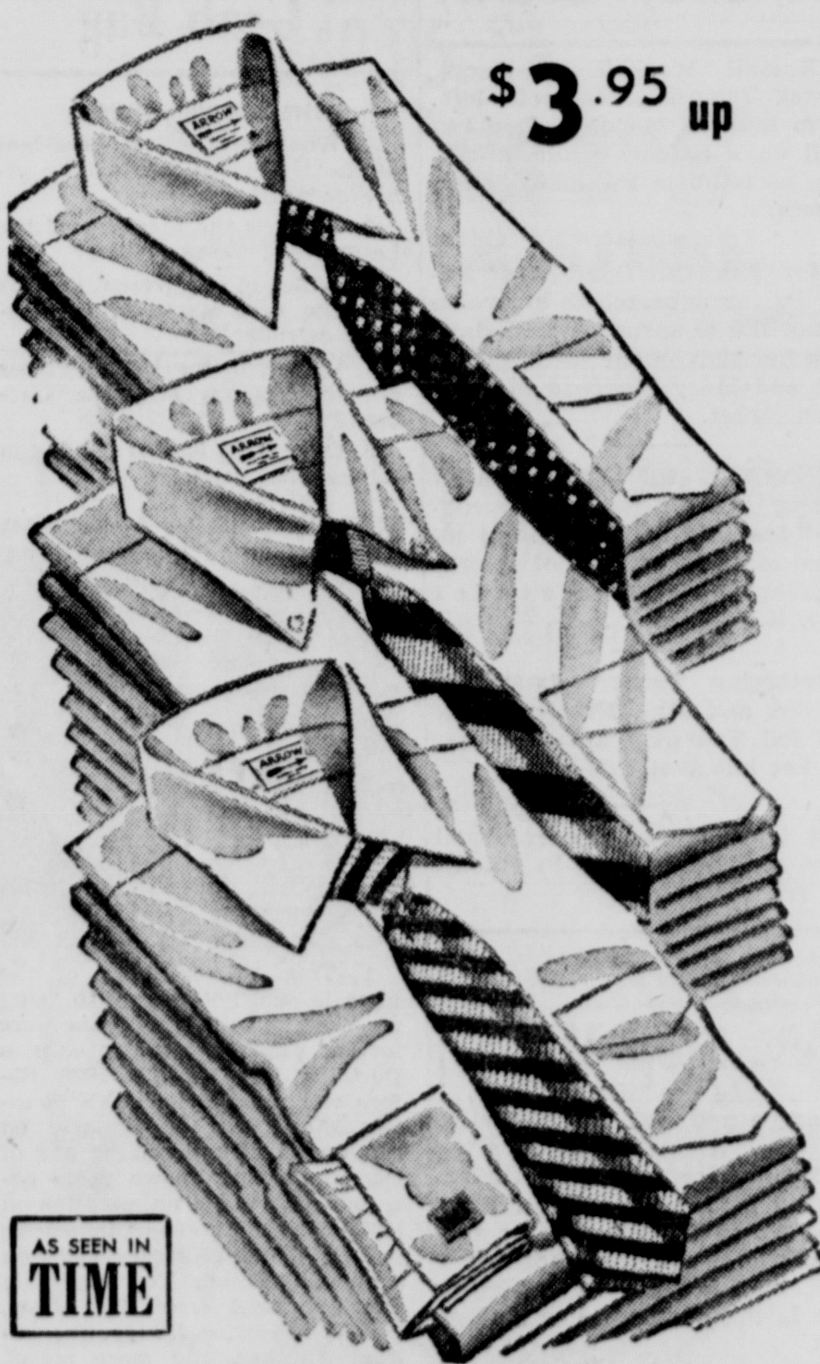
Our service extends to the entire family! Economically! Rapidly! Efficiently! We help keep your husband's apparel in trim shape. We put the children's soiled clothing back to rights. And clean your household carpets and blankets to perfection.

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Arrow White Shirts

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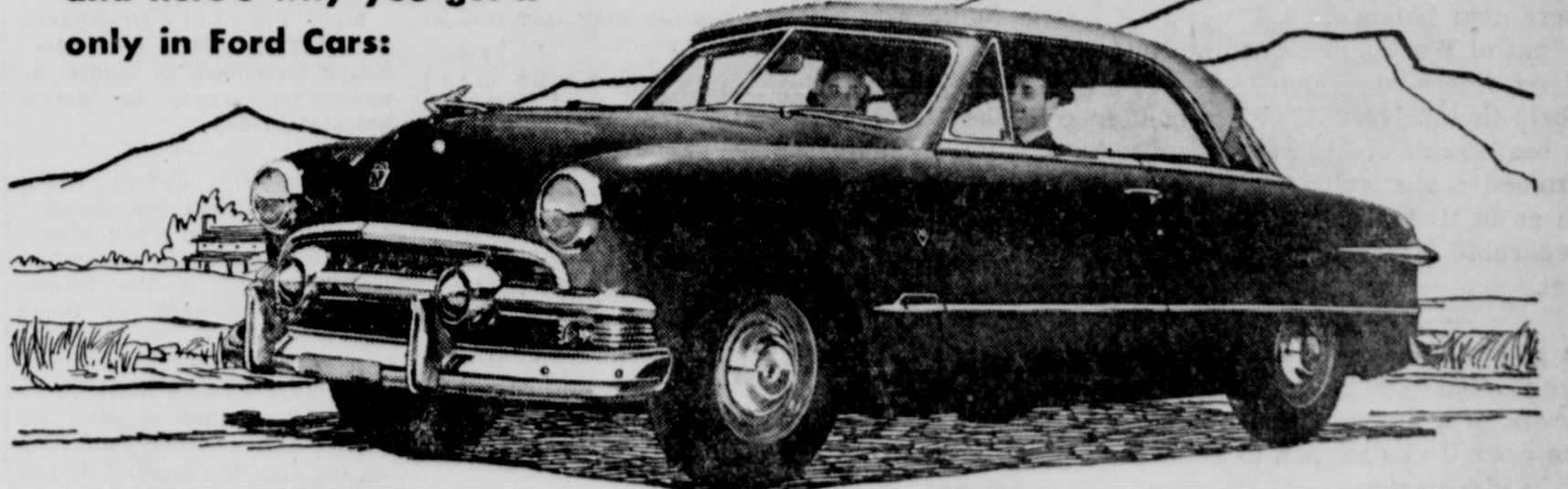
AS SEEN IN
TIME

First choice of college men, coast-to-coast, are Arrow white shirts. We have them in your favorite collar styles: "Dart" (non-wilt, regular points), "Gordon" (button-down oxford), and "Par" (widespread with French cuffs). All Sanforized-labeled, all Mitoga cut for grade-A fit. Come in today for your college-styled Arrows!

Caddy Miller's
HAT SHOP

Here's why Fordomatic puts them all in the past!

For the past year, automotive writers, engineers and owners have been raving about a new kind of automatic driving . . . and here's why you get it only in Ford Cars:



All the power you need when you need it

Is yours with Fordomatic. You'll find it the most thrilling experience you ever had. You'll discover the advantages of having . . . the smooth going that automatic drives employing torque converters can give you . . . plus the zip, control, and savings that cars with automatic gears can give you. For Fordomatic combines the finer features of all other automatic drives!

IT GIVES YOU INSTANT "GO!"

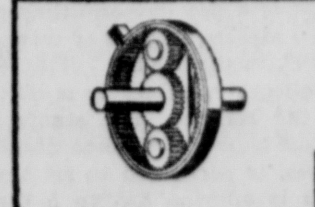
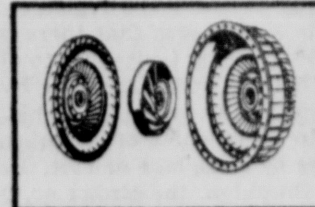
Because Fordomatic gives you a combination of the best features of all other automatic drives, it delivers instant "go" for exceptionally easy, exceptionally smooth starting, passing, and hill climbing. Its extra Intermediate Gear gives you a push of extra power any time you want it . . . extra braking power, too, that's outstandingly smooth.

Some automatics have this

The automatic drive some cars offer you is a torque converter which multiplies torque without the use of gears. Its advantage is a smooth flow of power. Its disadvantage is a smaller range of torque multiplication which requires more power from the engine and an uneconomical axle ratio which increases costs.

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Other cars offer an automatic drive that uses automatic gears (as illustrated in simplified form at right) instead of a torque converter. The advantage here is more "go," more control and greater economy. The disadvantage is that this system is not as smooth, nor as jerk-free as a torque converter.



But Fordomatic has both

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Fordomatic Drive optional on V-8 models of extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

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Editors' Roundtable

"Editors' Roundtable" is a twice-a-week release based on a study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, passed on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."

TRUMAN'S PROPOSAL

To a very large minority of editors, the vast majority are above suspicion of dishonesty. . . . His proposal would tend to discourage men having private sources of income from coming to work for the Government. Mr. Truman frequently complains about his difficulties in recruiting able, top-flight men from industry. . . .

We agree with the President that the vast majority are above suspicion of dishonesty. . . . His proposal would tend to discourage men having private sources of income from coming to work for the Government. Mr. Truman frequently complains about his difficulties in recruiting able, top-flight men from industry. . . .

BIRMINGHAM News (Ind. Dem.)

"There are unappealing, even regrettable aspects of revealing all such incomes, but these are overshadowed by the importance and urgency of safeguarding federal operations from corruption and irregularity and undue influence. With that shrewdness he often displays, Mr. Truman has proposed action that should both help protect government and strengthen popular confidence in it. And at the same time it provides an effective, though, of course, not a conclusive, counter move to criticisms in this connection."

SAN DIEGO Union (Rep.)

"The decline of morality in government is not due to the Congress or the Judiciary, but almost entirely to the executive department. One or two members of Congress have been found guilty of abusing their official prerogative for personal gain. . . . Mr. Truman, advocating legislation to preserve the integrity of the legislative and judicial branches of the government, is another case of the devil quoting scripture. If he will clean out his own official household he can talk with better grace."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Monitor (Ind.)

"If the plan Mr. Truman purposes is adopted it will show many congressmen with outside income and employment—many entirely proper. But why has the RFC inquiry shielded off every time it has approached the subject of influence exerted by congressmen to obtain loans? We need higher standards. We trust every measure for obtaining them will be pressed. These measures will be most successful if they themselves are ethical enough to play no favorites. . . . Mr. Truman's proposal could be very useful. We hope Congress will give it earnest consideration."

ST. LOUIS Globe - Democrat (Ind.)

"The President knows

Engineers Study Way To Provide Good Ohio Roads At Low Costs

One of the basic highway problems in Pickaway County is to provide essential transportation services at the lowest possible cost.

The same basic problem exists throughout the entire state of Ohio, according to conclusions drawn in a study of the state's highway problems by the Ohio Program Commission and the highway study committee.

The study was made with the assistance of state and county engineers. Pickaway County Engineer Henry T. McCrady was among those submitting data to the study group.

His figures were consolidated with those from other engineers throughout the state. The report states that the problem of providing cheap transportation services is complicated by the fact that over 2,000 state and local agencies have legal responsibilities in the management of the 102,000-mile road and street system.

THE STATE'S 2.6 million motor vehicles are now rolling over more than 23 billion miles annually. The heavy accident toll, mounting congestion, parking shortage, delays and inconvenience, and the resultant huge economic losses cause increasing public concern as to the adequacy of the road plant.

Appraisal based on detailed engineering procedures reveals these general facts:

1. Greatest problem on principal rural highways and main streets of larger cities is lack

of room for vehicles to travel safely and at reasonable speeds.

2. Narrow widths of roadways and poor surface conditions constitute the bulk of deficiencies on county and township roads.

3. A large number of old, weak and narrow bridges are trouble spots on state and local systems alike.

GIs Sleep Two Nights Near Band Of Red Soldiers

IN KOREA, Oct. 8—The next time Sergeant First Class Plummer E. White picks a place to sleep he is going to make sure the previous tenants have moved.

The Salinas, Calif., soldier and two companions moved into what they thought was an abandoned Chinese bunker on a hill their outfit had just taken and for two nights slept undisturbed.

Early the third morning, White was outside when he saw a Chinese soldier crawl from the bunker.

Spotting the sergeant, the Chinese threw up his hands and then took the surprised American soldier back into the bunker where the Chinese removed a slab of stone from the rear wall and led White into another room of the catacomb-like bunker.

Inside were 11 other Chinese soldiers and three Chinese women with not a foot of wall between them and their American neighbors.

The interpreter later said that the Chinese had only come out for water and that they had enough rice to last them for a few days. They also had plenty of hand grenades, but fortunately for the GIs apparently had no inclination to use them.

White's comment: "Man, that was too close."

The average American was estimated to have eaten 146 pounds of meat in 1950, compared with an average of 126.2 pounds during the 1935-39 period.

SPEEDY ACTION PROMISED

Missouri Flood Damage Set At \$3.5 Billion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 — The government estimates damage resulting from the recent floods in the Missouri Valley totals at about \$3.5 billion.

This was the figure disclosed as a House appropriations subcommittee made public closed-door testimony by A. E. House, personal representative of Defense Mobilizer Wilson.

House placed the latest figures on direct flood damage at \$2.5 billion, with another billion dollars in indirect losses.

The testimony was released as the House appropriations committee prepared to act on President Truman's request for \$400 million in federal aid for the flood-stricken area.

The 50-member group has been summoned to vote tomorrow on recommendations of the five-member subcommittee which held hearings on the request.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE'S recommendations are subject to approval by the full group. There were unconfirmed reports that the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Norrell (D) Ark., has approved \$150 million.

The House leadership has promised speedy action on the appropriation, once it is reported out, and it will probably be called up on the floor without delay, possibly tomorrow.

House testified that plans were

to use the \$400 million as follows: Production aid or indemnity program, \$190 million; loan program, \$160 million; and insurance program, \$50 million.

House discussed with the subcommittee plans for having creditors compromise their claims against flood control victims.

He declared that advisory committees in the affected area had agreed that about 70 to 75 cents on the dollar would be "a fair figure."

House said in the event a federal insurance fund was established against flood control losses, it was anticipated that \$150 million a year would be received in premiums.

Best time to cut trees in order to kill them is in the Spring, after the sprouts have started and the tree is in full leaf.

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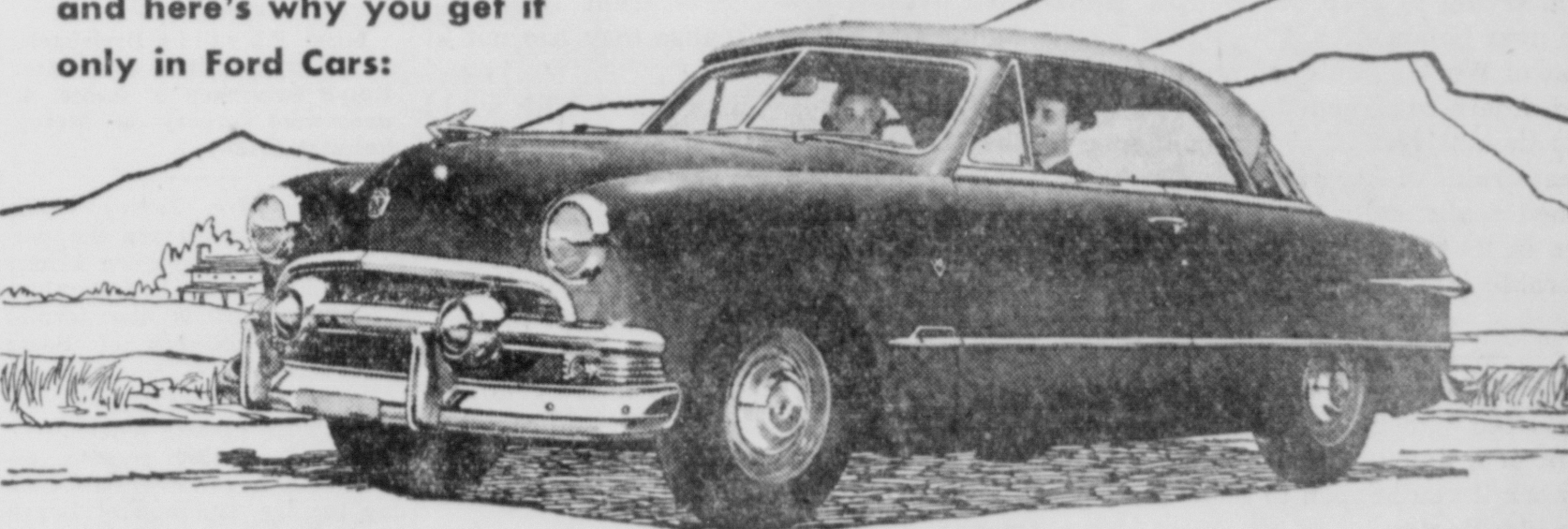
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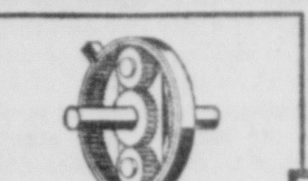
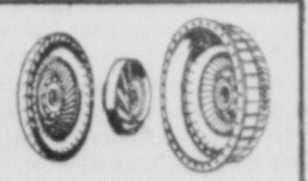
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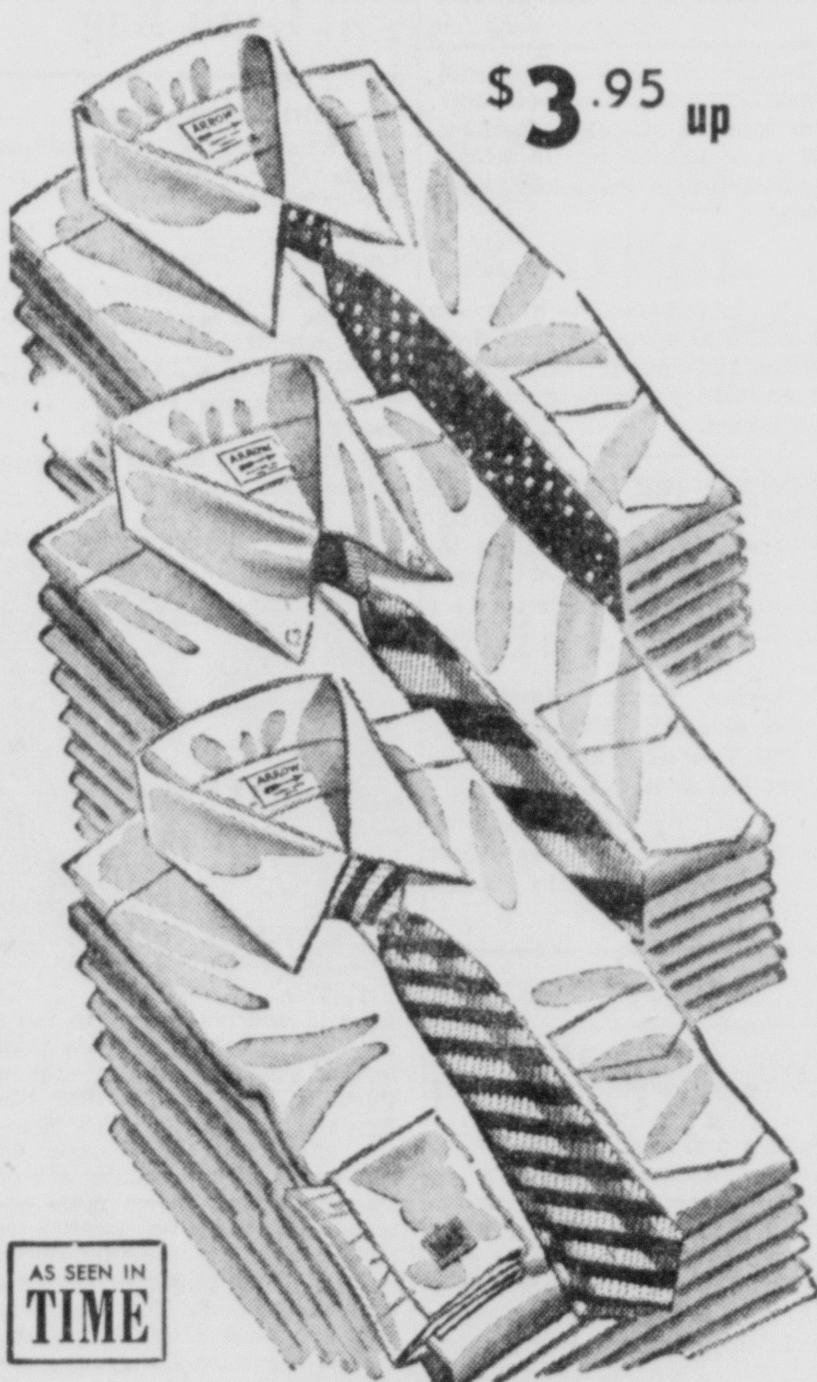
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LOWEST DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS



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113 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 689

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

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230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 30c per week. By mail per year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

CENTER OF POPULATION

THE theoretical center of population of the United States has moved from Indiana to Illinois and is now pinpointed near Olney, Ill. This is revealed by the Bureau of the Census and is based on figures obtained in the 1950 census. From 1940 to 1950 the center of population moved 42 miles west and seven and one-half miles south of the 1940 point. The last decade recorded the greatest westward movement since 1890. The present point is also at its southernmost recorded position.

The center of population has followed the 39th parallel westward. It started east of Baltimore in 1790 and had progressed westward through Indiana for 50 years.

The population center is the point which may be considered the population center of gravity, according to Dr. Roy V. Peel, director of the Bureau of the Census.

Intricate calculations are employed to determine the point. The country is regarded as a rigid plane, with individuals each having an equal weight. Thus the leverage of 15 persons on the West Coast, the long end of a mythical teeter-totter, could conceivably counter-balance 100 persons in New England, the short end of the teeter-totter.

Thus science confirms what everyone knew: The population of the country continues to shift to the West and the Southwest.

"SUBSTANTIALLY MORE"

THERE is both optimism and pessimism in the report of Charles E. Wilson, defense mobilizer, that the rearmament program has carried the nation to the threshold of mass production. He dilutes this statement by adding that the U. S. must step up its efforts considerably because Europe is flopping.

America must devote "substantially more" of its resources to western defense to compensate for the European lag, he says.

This advocacy of "substantially more" comes at a time when Congress is convinced it is levying all the taxes the traffic will bear in trying to keep the budget somewhere near balance.

What of Washington's commitments to defend others who seem to be in no mood to help themselves? That is a challenge to the best brains of America. It must be determined realistically how far this nation can go in that direction without inflicting irreparable injury on the home economic front.

A group of Missouri men is alleged to have started without any capital and made a profit of a quarter of a million dollars. Nice work if you happen to know the right guy in Washington.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Shocking!

Only this word can describe the attitude of a government that paints potatoes blue to make them unpalatable and that wastes billions of dollars at the turn of the wrist but removes the crosses over the graves of its dead soldiers in Hawaii because the cost of maintaining them is too high in that climate. And it is not only crosses, but Stars of David as well. Of this, Cardinal Spellman said:

"I deplore the action, and the motive given was despicable.

"If the government cannot supply money for their maintenance, I am sure that the Catholic people of New York will. And they will be joined by Protestants and Jews as well."

Similarly, only last month, President Truman decided to permit the word "Korea" to be placed on Arlington gravestones. As Eugene R. Guild, captain, U.S. Army retired, who lost a son in Korea, wrote the President:

"The authorized single word 'Korea'—merely geographic, not historic—is still an evasion, a weasel word which dodges the issue and attempts to preserve the original deceit that the Korean war is not a war. It is still like your ruling appeasing the Reds on the Arlington gravestones of our five fliers shot down over Yugoslavia.

"A soldier's grave has, until your stewardship, been the one inviolable page of history from which later generations could read the truth. Who tampers with it destroys its integrity. My son was killed by battlefield appeasement; must I now take him from Arlington's once hallowed ground because, lest the Reds be offended, it is to be again fouled by graveyard appeasement?"

Apparently, at one stage of this desecration, the gravestones of soldiers killed in the Korean war were marked "World War II," which, of course, was a factual, historical and legal falsehood. Parents who protested were informed that they could, at their own expense, substitute the word "Korea" on the back or bottom of the stone.

The absurdity of it all comes from the twisted concept of this Korean war as a police action. Our troops who storm hills against enemy shell are not soldiers but cops. They are not fighting for their own country but for a nebulous entity called the United Nations of which the principal enemy, Soviet Russia, is a member.

Theirs not to reason why,

Theirs but to do and die. . .

But we can reason why and can protest against this legalistic mechanism by which American soldiers fight without American benefits. Few realize that the GI Bill of Rights and other benefits granted American fighting men as a token of the gratitude of our people for their lost years and lost lives are withheld from American fighters in Korea because they are not at war.

What are they doing there? Why will they have to spend another Winter in that barren country if we are not at war? Why must so many of them be wounded and maimed? Why must they die?

It is time for the Congress of the United States to take the decision in this matter. Constitutionally, it is theirs to take. Congress can pass a blanket measure granting to American soldiers in Korea the rights and benefits to which they are entitled, including a fitting marker on their gravestones.

LAFF-A-DAY



"There wasn't a dry eye in the theatre—except, of course, your father's!"

DIET AND HEALTH

New Help For Ulcer Rupture

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
RUPTURE is one of the most dread complications of peptic ulcer.

When an ulcer eats its way through the wall of the stomach or intestine, the event is heralded by a sudden sharp and severe pain in the abdomen. This is followed in rapid succession by a board-like stiffness of the abdominal muscles, great tenderness, fever, and evidence of serious infection.

Until recently, the only possibility for treatment lay in surgical closure of the rupture in the stomach or duodenum wall, and even this was not without its dangers. Today, due to the potency of the new miracle drugs in combating peritonitis, it has been possible to explore non-operative methods of treatment.

Non-Operative Method
Recently, sixteen cases were treated at the Mayo Clinic without operation. All recovered and only one developed any serious complication.

This new method consists of inserting a tube into the stomach and connecting it to a suction apparatus. In this way, the stomach contents are removed and the stomach is kept at rest. These patients require the care of an experienced nurse to check the suction apparatus every half hour to see if it is working.

Drugs By Injection
Large doses of sulfadiazine are given by injection into a vein.

Immediately upon making the diagnosis, and thereafter every four hours. Fifty to one hundred thousand units of penicillin are injected into a muscle every three hours.

Absolutely nothing is given by mouth. Fluids and nutrition are maintained by giving injections into a vein. Large doses of vitamins, especially thiamine and ascorbic acid, are given daily by injection.

Milk and Cream

On the fourth to the sixth day, the patient is given milk and cream mixtures by mouth. These mixtures are given cautiously, and are stopped if there is any evidence that the hole in the stomach wall has not healed. The diet is then gradually increased and, after ten days to four weeks, the patient is usually ready for discharge from the hospital.

By not performing surgery, most of the complications of ruptured peptic ulcer can be eliminated. There are no complications due to anesthesia; there are no wound infections or hemorrhage in this type of treatment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
V. D.: I thoroughly wet my hair every day. I have done this for years. Is there any reason why I should not do this?

Answer: It has been found that there is no harm in wetting the hair daily. However, a wet scalp may attract more dirt than a dry one.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Russell Streber of Circleville Route 4 reported to Sheriff Charles Radcliff that a 225 pound hog was killed and butchered on his premises by thieves last night.

Miss Phyllis Dreisbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dreisbach of Route 4, underwent surgery in Mercy hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whitehead of Columbus are the parents of a daughter born Friday in Grant hospital in Columbus. Mrs. Whitehead is the former Miss Joan Bowers of South Court street.

TEN YEARS AGO

More than 1000 persons assembled in Logan Elm Park Sunday for the 25th annual Logan Elm celebration.

Russell Wardell of Deer-creek Township received left arm injuries Monday when he fell on a hatchet while working on top of a Pumpkin Show booth.

Mrs. Franklin Dundore of Pao-li, Pa., is expected to arrive in Circleville to spend several days with her sisters, the Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield of East Main street.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Miss Alice Wilson has purchased the four-room dwelling located at the corner of North Washington and High street from R. R. Bales.

Catherine Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, fell Thursday and fractured her left arm.

Barton Walters has returned from a six-weeks trip to Mackinac Island.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

George and Helen Papashvily, authors of the memorable "Anything Can Happen," own a herd of the darndest sheep ever seen in New Jersey. Believe it or not, these sheep are made of stern stuff, they actually have all the dogs in the neighborhood scared stiff.

It's an everyday occurrence for a passing motorist to charge in to the Papashvily study exclaiming, "My gosh, there's a sheep chasing a dog down your pasture!" Mr. P. adds sadly, "It usually takes a couple of glasses of my best wine to get these people over the shock."

One Winter in La Quinta, California, I met my old friend, George Macy, and was shocked to note how emaciated he looked. There were gaunt hollows in his cheeks and his clothes hung loosely on his back. "Have you been sick?" I asked anxiously. "Not at all," Macy answered me. "It's just that my wife has been on Cedric Adams' reducing diet."

We have given our hearts away

by: HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

JIM ELIOT said into the car seat beside Anne, "I couldn't manage a movie in an hour," he remarked, as the car slid forward. "Would you be interested in a soda fountain? You say."

"Let's just wander," Anne said. "I got bored at home and I came out looking for adventure. You're it."

"I'm flattered. At my age it's encouraging to be suspected of adventure. You could ease those brakes down, you know, and thereby forego the pleasure of breaking your passenger's neck."

"Shut up!" ordered Anne amiably. "I haven't had a billet-doux from Judge Fowler yet."

"Pull over and park," he said abruptly. "I can't talk while you're playing billiards with trucks and busses."

"Oh, all right. But if we're seen there could be a scandal, as you are doubtless aware." Almost she had said, "I'm not Aunt Laura. I care what people think."

"Pick a lighted spot. This laundromat is open. Now—" he leaned back.

"What about this wife of yours?" Anne demanded.

"I do have a wife," he said after a little silence. "We were married ten years ago. In New Mexico. She was very young and very pretty. Her family were people of Spanish extraction. We thought we were terribly in love. Then I was sent to the Pacific, to the Philippines, to Bataan and all that happened over there. I was gone five years. Five years is a long time—when you are pretty and seventeen."

"There was somebody else?" Anne asked.

"When I came back," he said, and his voice had grown hoarse and thickened a little, "there was a child. Two years old. I have to admit it wasn't too much of a blow. People change in five years. I was a stranger to her. We had no common ground, no place to begin. She was different too, of course."

"You mean, you might have forgiven her?"

"For one mistake I might have made myself forgive her. But she had gone on cheapening herself. She was defiant about it. Legally, of course, the child is mine, born in wedlock."

"The poor little thing!" Anne said gently.

He took out a cigarette and lighted it. "It was a little girl, an attractive kid. I would have taken her—and the mother too, stranger that she had grown to be—but she didn't want any part of me. The baby liked me. Her name is Pepa. My wife's name is Maria, and her people are proud and poor; they stood by her. I came East. I'm still married though I don't feel married. It all seems a little like something that happened to somebody else. I send Maria money every month, yet I'm not a husband."

"I think it's a sad story," Anne said. "That sort of thing happened so often during the war, didn't it? I mean, some men had a lot to forgive?"

"And some women too."

"I know. Like Aunt Laura."

"Laura," he remarked, "seems to have recovered very gallantly. Anne looked at him sharply, then started the car and backed out slowly, keeping her eyes on the mirror. "You could get a divorce, you know. You have grounds," she said, not looking at him. "You could get a divorce if you wanted to marry Aunt Laura."

"What makes you think I want to marry your Aunt Laura?" he asked.

"Nothing, really—just a thought I had."

"Don't spoil your Aunt Laura for me. She's a good friend, and I can use a friend. She doesn't mix friendship with romance."

"Men," mused Anne with the wisdom of eighteen, "are always so sure about women!"

He looked a trifle disturbed at that. "I can get a divorce whenever I want it," he said. "We've been separated the legal period. But I like to feel that I've got a little claim on Pepa. Not that her mother would ever give her up."

"She said she wanted to marry somebody else—and she can't do that while her father is alive. He's a grim old hombre."

"No wonder you haven't talked about it."

"Never before to anyone, no one but you, Anne," he said.

She glowed a little at that. "Not even to Aunt Laura?"

"Laura is a blithe extrovert. She isn't interested in personalities or problems. She simply implies that problems don't exist."

"Probably," said Anne, "because she has had so many of her own." She was wondering what his reaction would be if she should tell him about Mary Gallagher, about that squallid little house. She wouldn't tell, of course. Neither she nor her father had mentioned Mary Gallagher to anyone but Laura since their return from South Carolina.

She said, "I'll have to dump you out somewhere. I'm supposed to check in at home in ten minutes and I'm eight blocks. Just tell me one thing, Jim—or you needn't really, it's certainly none of my affair—"

"Suppose I tell you, even though it is none of your affair. Otherwise you'll have it on your mind from now on," he teased.

"You asked for it. I was going to ask you if you were in love with Aunt Laura?"

He was silent for a moment. Then he said levelly, "Stop here, Anne. I'll walk back. And I'll answer your question. I could be in love with Laura—but I doubt if there is any hope that she would ever be in love with me."

"Because she's older?"

"No, I don't think that would matter to Laura. What I think is that deep down Laura really

loves somebody else, though she may not even realize that she does."

"Uncle Johnny! Do you ever get unmarried from people, Jim? You should know. Do you? Are you unmarried from Maria?"

"Yes, I feel completely unmarried. It can happen if it doesn't go deep. Ours was a kid affair, made hurried and crazy by war. But there are loves that last forever, that can't be killed by any court decree." He opened the door as she slowed at a corner. "I'll get out here."

She nodded, suddenly tingling all over, killed the motor. "Jim, I am the only person who knows about Pepa? You've never told anyone else in this town?"

"There hasn't been any special occasion for telling. I wasn't trying to keep it a secret. A man just doesn't go around blurring out the story of his past. A cheating husband is always a sort of joke, as you know."

She went on a bit hoarsely, keeping her eyes straight ahead. "And this was a special occasion, was it? I mean, am I kind of special with you, Jim?"

"You're definitely special with me," he laughed. "I like you, little Anne."

He was unprepared for the emotion that shook her voice. "Oh, Jim, do you?" she cried. "More than anybody?"

He patted her arm a bit hastily. "More than I like a lot of people."

His tone was light but Anne missed the import of it. She turned a tragic face. "But it's no use, is it?" She choked. "No use at all!"

Suddenly aware of her import, Eliot grew concerned and uneasy. "Anne, baby, don't bother your heart about an old man like me," he urged anxiously. "Go and yourself somebody young to play around with."

She cranked up the window with a fierce, quick swooping motion, while Eliot jumped back. Then the starter roared and the car leaped forward.

Eliot shouted, seeing the truck rounding the corner, but too late. The smaller car was almost lifted into the air. She was alive when he kicked the shattered front door aside and eased her from under the broken steering wheel.

"Lay her flat!" yelled somebody, running up. "Her back might be broken."

A policeman elbowed in, knelt and took her wrist. Somewhere a siren screamed. The truck driver was swearing and sobbing all at once, scrubbing his face with his cap. "She turned right into me," he was shouting into the policeman's ear. "She run right into me!"

Eliot knelt in the pool of splintered glass on the pavement, his flat palm under her head. "Where does it hurt, Anne?" he whispered. "Oh, my leg!"

"My leg!" she whimpered childishly. "Oh, my leg!"

(To Be Continued)

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Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

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2. What is the meaning of the Latin term, *Tempus fugit*?
3. Which of our present months was the first month of the Roman calendar?
4. Where, in the United States, are the famous Magnolia Gardens?
5. Over what islands did Queen Liliuokalani reign?

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This actress-singer of the films is said not merely to "sing for her supper," but for the pure love of singing. She was born in Portland, Ore., April 1, 1929. Before she reached her 10th birthday she appeared regularly on radio programs, becoming one of Portland's best known radio entertainers. While on vacation in Hollywood, she was auditioned for the Hollywood Showcases, and won a movie contract. You may have seen her in *A Date With Judy*, in *Teen Age or Nancy Goes to Rio*. Another, and more recent starring role is *The Royal Wedding*. Remember the face? Of course you do. What's her name?

2—He is a statesman from over the seas—westward. Born Nov. 16, 1890, in Vigan, Northern Luzon, he was educated at the University of the Philippines and the University of Manila. He served as secretary of state to the late President Quezon, entering politics in 1913, and being admitted to the bar in 1915. He has been admitted to practice

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

We've got an Atlantic Pact flag now to add to the UN flag and the Confederate flag which is making a strong comeback. That gives us a total of four and

before the United States Supreme Court. He has served his country as senator, secretary of finance, secretary of the interior and secretary of foreign affairs. He became president after the death of Manuel Roxas, in 1948. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

Industry keeps the body healthy, the mind clear, the heart whole, and the purse full.—C. Simmons.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
2. Time flies.
3. March.
4. Near Charleston, S. C.
5. Hawaiian Islands.

—James Fowles, 2—Eliot Papashvily

there is some suspicion we are getting banner-balm.

Most of us can remember back to the days when we used to recite: "I pledge allegiance to the flag," and nobody had to add "the one with the stars and stripes, that is."

That Atlantic Pact flag comes in appropriate colors—green and gold. That covers both the color of our present money and the stuff that used to be our money before we "reformed" the currency.

The inscription on the new flag is "Vigilance is the Price of Liberty," but the price of vigilance is not quoted. According to some Senate and House finance leaders of both parties it's getting a little steep.

And they aren't too sure that we're getting all the vigilance we're ostensibly paying for.

All I know is a bowling alley financed by the RFC just went bankrupt and nobody reported it as a loss to national defense.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—The educational trend these golden years seems to be away from the old tradition of reading Greek in the original, and toward the newer tradition of learning how to manage a delicatessen or direct the destiny of a dairy farm. This turn of events may mislead some citizens into believing that there are no more universities left. I would set them straight. There are—and here in New York they have begun their whimsical seasons again, as they have in Hanover, Ann Arbor, New Haven and Chapel Hill.

I have been meditating on the college life in New York and the conclusion seems inescapable—that undergraduate existence here bears no resemblance at all to the familiar limning of campus furore, either as it is or as the movies show it. In a way this is sad, because collegians should have at least one year of banal nonsense, such as wearing button-down collars and crew-haircuts and swearing solemnly that they would give their life for Rho Dammitt Rho.

Mind you, I am just as glad that I missed it. I went to New York university, which, with its 60,000-odd (and a considerable handful of its odd) students of assorted sizes and ages is presumably the largest in the world. I went at night, rushing right to the subway after work and heading downtown to the Washington Square branch. In this way, I learned the disadvantages of dining on hot dogs and sauerkraut en route and I came face to face with Greenwich Village's abbreviated course in the facts of life, as presented nightly in the old Life Cafeteria on Sheridan Square. I doubt that Yale could have

trained me as realistically. Perhaps I was old before my time, but I do feel that senior proms, the old fraternity life, Homecoming Week, the button-down shirt and the Friday night bonfire before the Big Game would have driven me out of my already shaky mind.

THE BIG SCHOOLS IN NEW YORK are City College, which just has enrolled 29,000 students for the new year; N. Y. U. and Columbia, which have roughly 48,000 and 30,000 students respectively. A great many of these are registered for evening and extension courses, but it is readily seen that there is little prospect, in the big town, of young Gridley being invited up to old Mr. Chips' home after classes for a cup of hot tea and a scone or two. The professor who can remember the names of the inmates of his over-size classes here is a genius.

In other parts of America, the collegian gets to his place of business by auto, bike or foot. Here, the majority of the kids live at home, in Brooklyn, the Bronx or Queens, and they ride the buses and subways to class. When the day is done, they come out into the cold sunlight of a city day and they make their way carefully through traffic-filled streets, instead of wandering idly along a quad. As for cheering the big golden eleven on and such, the only school with a college-type stadium is Columbia, with its Baker Field on the banks of the Harlem. The stadium for the other universities are the Polo Grounds or the Yankee Stadium, where an eager freshman, if he behaves, is permitted to sit next to a cigar-smoking, low-talking thug who is offering 6½ to 5 that the big golden eleven gets its block knocked off.

It makes a wistful little picture, in a way—and yet this abortive kind of college life has its compensations. Kids mature more swiftly in it—too swiftly, of course—and when they leave Alma Mater, they don't keep returning to her each spring and fall in the psychopathic manner that marks so many perennial undergraduates elsewhere.

WITH NO FLASHY DIVERSIONS HERE, no quartets singing "Fight, Bulldog" on the campus, no hoopla and razzmatazz, students manage to do considerable studying. This I learned to my sorrow one afternoon. I was invited to lecture on the newspaper profession to a City College journalism class—and, halfway through my talk, discovered from the questions and comments that everybody in the class knew more about the danged business than I did. I ended somewhat lamely and made my escape, vowing to take up selling or acting, but fortunately I never did. After all—no more free tickets? I couldn't stand it.

How To Round Up Bills and Debts

And Brand 'Em PAID

It's so much easier to have everything in ONE place to pay. Get the money in a jiffy on your

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 30c per week. By mail per year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

CENTER OF POPULATION

THE theoretical center of population of the United States has moved from Indiana to Illinois and is now pinpointed near Olney, Ill. This is revealed by the Bureau of the Census and is based on figures obtained in the 1950 census. From 1940 to 1950 the center of population moved 42 miles west and seven and one-half miles south of the 1940 point. The last decade recorded the greatest westward movement since 1890. The present point is also at its southernmost recorded position.

The center of population has followed the 39th parallel westward. It started east of Baltimore in 1790 and had progressed westward through Indiana for 50 years.

The population center is the point which may be considered the population center of gravity, according to Dr. Roy V. Peel, director of the Bureau of the Census.

Intricate calculations are employed to determine the point. The country is regarded as a rigid plane, with individuals each having an equal weight. Thus the leverage of 15 persons on the West Coast, the long end of a mythical teeter-totter, could conceivably counter-balance 100 persons in New England, the short end of the teeter-totter.

Thus science confirms what everyone knew: The population of the country continues to shift to the West and the Southwest.

"SUBSTANTIALLY MORE"

THERE is both optimism and pessimism in the report of Charles E. Wilson, defense mobilizer, that the rearmament program has carried the nation to the threshold of mass production. He dilutes this statement by adding that the U. S. must step up its efforts considerably because Europe is flopping.

America must devote "substantially more" of its resources to western defense to compensate for the European lag, he says.

This advocacy of "substantially more" comes at a time when Congress is convinced it is levying all the taxes the traffic will bear in trying to keep the budget somewhere near balance.

What of Washington's commitments to defend others who seem to be in no mood to help themselves? That is a challenge to the best brains of America. It must be determined realistically how far this nation can go in that direction without inflicting irreparable injury on the home economic front.

A group of Missouri men is alleged to have started without any capital and made a profit of a quarter of a million dollars. Nice work if you happen to know the right guy in Washington.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Shocking!

Only this word can describe the attitude of a government that paints potatoes blue to make them unpalatable and that wastes billions of dollars at the turn of the wrist but removes the crosses over the graves of its dead soldiers in Hawaii because the cost of maintaining them is too high in that climate. And it is not only crosses, but Stars of David as well. Of this, Cardinal Spellman said:

"I deplore the action, and the motive given was despicable.

"If the government cannot supply money for their maintenance, I am sure that the Catholic people of New York will. And they will be joined by Protestants and Jews as well."

Similarly, only last month, President Truman decided to permit the word "Korea" to be placed on Arlington gravestones. As Eugene R. Guild, captain, U.S. Army retired, who lost a son in Korea, wrote the President:

"The authorized single word 'Korea'—merely geographic, not historic—is still an evasion, a weasel word which dodges the issue and attempts to preserve the original deceit that the Korean war is not a war. It is still like your ruling appeasing the Reds on the Arlington gravestones of our five fliers shot down over Yugoslavia.

"A soldier's grave has, until your stewardship, been the one inviolable page of history from which later generations could read the truth. Who tampers with it destroys its integrity. My son was killed by battlefield appeasement; must I now take him from Arlington's once hallowed ground because, lest the Reds be offended, it is to be again fouled by graveyard appeasement?"

Apparently, at one stage of this desecration, the gravestones of soldiers killed in the Korean war were marked "World War II," which, of course, was a factual, historical and legal falsehood. Parents who protested were informed that they could, at their own expense, substitute the word "Korea" on the back or bottom of the stone.

The absurdity of it all comes from the twisted concept of this Korean war as a police action. Our troops who storm hills against enemy shell are not soldiers but cops. They are not fighting for their own country but for a nebulous entity called the United Nations of which the principal enemy, Soviet Russia, is a member.

Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs but to do and die. . .

But we can reason why and can protest against this legalistic mechanism by which American soldiers fight without American benefits. Few realize that the GI Bill of Rights and other benefits granted American fighting men as a token of the gratitude of our people for their lost years and lost lives are withheld from American fighters in Korea because they are not at war.

What are they doing there? Why will they have to spend another Winter in that barren country if we are not at war? Why must so many of them be wounded and maimed? Why must they die?

It is time for the Congress of the United States to take the decision in this matter. Constitutionally, it is theirs to take. Congress can pass a blanket measure granting to American soldiers in Korea the rights and benefits to which they are entitled, including a fitting marker on their gravestones.

LAFF-A-DAY



"There wasn't a dry eye in the theatre—except, of course, your father's!"

DIET AND HEALTH

New Help For Ulcer Rupture

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
RUPTURE is one of the most dread complications of peptic ulcer.

When an ulcer eats its way through the wall of the stomach or intestine, the event is heralded by a sudden sharp and severe pain in the abdomen. This is followed in rapid succession by a board-like stiffness of the abdominal muscles, great tenderness, fever, and evidence of serious infection.

Until recently, the only possibility for treatment lay in surgical closure of the rupture in the stomach or duodenum wall, and even this was not without its dangers. Today, due to the potency of the new miracle drugs in combating peritonitis, it has been possible to explore non-operative methods of treatment.

Non-Operative Method
Recently, sixteen cases were treated at the Mayo Clinic without operation. All recovered and only one developed any serious complication.

This new method consists of inserting a tube into the stomach and connecting it to a suction apparatus. In this way, the stomach contents are removed and the stomach is kept at rest. These patients require the care of an experienced nurse to check the suction apparatus every half hour to see if it is working.

Drugs By Injection
Large doses of sulfadiazine are given by injection into a vein.

Immediately upon making the diagnosis, and thereafter every four hours. Fifty to one hundred thousand units of penicillin are injected into a muscle every three hours.

Absolutely nothing is given by mouth. Fluids and nutrition are maintained by giving injections into a vein. Large doses of vitamins, especially thiamine and ascorbic acid, are given daily by injection.

Milk and Cream

On the fourth to the sixth day, the patient is given milk and cream mixtures by mouth. These mixtures are given cautiously, and are stopped if there is any evidence that the hole in the stomach wall has not healed. The diet is then gradually increased and, after ten days to four weeks, the patient is usually ready for discharge from the hospital.

By not performing surgery, most of the complications of ruptured peptic ulcer can be eliminated. There are no complications due to anesthesia; there are no wound infections or hemorrhage in this type of treatment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
V.D.: I thoroughly wet my hair every day. I have done this for years. Is there any reason why I should not do this?

Answer: It has been found that there is no harm in wetting the hair daily. However, a wet scalp may attract more dirt than a dry one.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Russell Streber of Circleville Route 4 reported to Sheriff Charles Radcliff that a 225 pound hog was killed and butchered on his premises by thieves last night.

Miss Phyllis Dreisbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dreisbach of Route 4, underwent surgery in Mercy hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whitehead of Columbus are the parents of a daughter born Friday in Grant hospital in Columbus. Mrs. Whitehead is the former Miss Joan Bowers of South Court street.

TEN YEARS AGO
More than 1000 persons assembled in Logan Elm Park Sunday for the 25th annual Logan Elm celebration.

Russell Wardell of Deer-creek Township received left arm injuries Monday when he fell on a hatchet while working on top of a Pumpkin Show booth.

Mrs. Franklin Dundore of Pao-li, Pa., is expected to arrive in Circleville to spend several days with her sisters, the Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield of East Main street.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Miss Alice Wilson has purchased the four-room dwelling located at the corner of North Washington and High street from R. R. Bales.

Catherine Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, fell Thursday and fractured her left arm.

Barton Walters has returned from a six-weeks trip to Mackinac Island.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

George and Helen Papashvily, authors of the memorable "Anything Can Happen," own a herd of the darndest sheep ever seen in New Jersey. Believe it or not, these sheep are made of stern stuff, they actually have all the dogs in the neighborhood scared stiff.

It's an everyday occurrence for a passing motorist to charge in to the Papashvily study exclaiming, "My gosh, there's a sheep chasing a dog down in your pasture!" Mr. P. adds sadly, "It usually takes a couple of glasses of my best wine to get these people over the shock."

One Winter in La Quinta, California, I met my old friend, George Macy, and was shocked to note how emaciated he looked. There were gaunt hollows in his cheeks and his clothes hung loosely on his back. "Have you been sick?" I asked anxiously. "Not at all," Macy answered me. "It's just that my wife has been on Cedric Adams' reducing diet."

We have given our hearts away

by: HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR
JIM ELIOT said into the car seat beside Anne. "We couldn't manage a movie in an hour," he remarked, as the car slid forward. "Would you be interested in a soda fountain? You say."

"Let's just wander," Anne said. "I got bored at home and I came out looking for adventure. You're it."

"I'm flattered. At my age it's encouraging to be suspected of adventure. You could ease those brakes down, you know, and thereby forego the pleasure of breaking your passenger's neck."

"Shut up!" ordered Anne amiably. "I haven't had a billet-doux from Judge Fowler yet."

"Pull over and park," he said abruptly. "I can't talk while you're playing billiards with trucks and busses."

"Oh, all right. But if we're seen there could be a scandal, as you are doubtless aware." Almost she had said, "I'm not Aunt Laura. I care what people think."

"Pick a lighted spot. This laundry is open. Now—" he leaned back.

"What about this wife of yours?" Anne demanded.

"I do have a wife," he said after a little silence. "We were married ten years ago. In New Mexico. She was very young and very pretty. Her family were people of Spanish extraction. We thought we were terribly in love. Then I was sent to the Pacific, to the Philippines, to Bataan and all that happened over there. I was gone five years. Five years is a long time—when you are pretty and seventeen."

"There was somebody else?" Anne asked.

"When I came back," he said, and his voice had grown hoarse and thickened a little. "There was a child. Two years old. I have to admit it wasn't too much of a blow. People change in five years. I was a stranger to her. We had no common ground, no place to begin. She was different too, of course."

"You mean, you might have forgiven her?"

"For one mistake I might have made myself forgive her. But she had gone on cheapening herself. She was defiant about it. Legally, of course, the child is mine, born in wedlock."

"The poor little thing!" Anne said gently.

He took out a cigarette and lit it. "It was a little girl, an attractive kid. I would have taken her—and the mother too, stranger than she had grown to be—but she didn't want any part of me. The baby liked me. Her name is Pepa. My wife's name is Maria and her people are proud and poor; they stood by her. I came East. I'm still married though I don't feel married. It all seems a little like something that happened to somebody else. I send Maria money every month, yet I'm not a husband."

"Suppose I tell you, even though it is none of your affair. Otherwise you'll have it on your mind from now on," he teased.

"You asked for it. I was going to ask you if you were in love with Aunt Laura?"

He was silent for a moment. Then he said levelly, "Stop here, Anne. I'll walk back. And I'll answer your question. I could be in love with Laura, but I doubt if there is any hope that she would ever be in love with me."

"Because she's older?"

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"I think it's a sad story," Anne said. "That sort of thing happened so often during the war, didn't it? I mean, some men had a lot to forgive?"

"And some women too."

"I know. Like Anne Laura."

"Laura," he remarked, "seems to have recovered very gallantly." Anne looked at him sharply, then started the car and backed out slowly, keeping her eyes on the mirror. "You could get a divorce, you know. You have grounds," she said, not looking at him. "You could get a divorce if you wanted to marry Aunt Laura."

"What makes you think I want to marry your Aunt Laura?" he asked.

"Nothing, really—just a thought I had."

"Don't spoil your Aunt Laura for me. She's a good friend, and I can use a friend. She doesn't mix friendship with romance."

"Men," mused Anne with the wisdom of eighteen, "are always so sure about women!"

He looked a trifle disturbed at that. "I can get a divorce whenever I want it," he said. "We've been separated the legal period. But I like to feel that I've got a little claim on Pepa. Not that her mother would ever give her up, unless she wanted to marry somebody else—and she can't do that while her father is alive. He's a grim old hombre."

"No wonder you haven't talked about it."

"Never before to anyone, no one but you, Anne," he said.

She glowed a little at that. "Not even to Aunt Laura?"

"Laura is a blithe extrovert. She isn't interested in personalities or problems. She simply implies that problems don't exist."

"Probably," said Anne, "because she has had so many of her own." She was wondering what his reaction would be if he should tell him about Mary Gallagher, about that squalid little house. She wouldn't tell, of course. Neither she nor her father had mentioned Mary Gallagher to anyone but Laura since their return from South Carolina.

She said, "I'll have to dump you out somewhere. I'm supposed to check in at home in ten minutes and it's eight o'clock. Just tell me one thing, Jim—or you needn't really, it's certainly none of my affair—"

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"Uncle Johnny! Do you ever get what's known from people, Jim? You should know. Do you? Are you unmarried from Maria?"

"Yes, I feel completely unmarried. It can happen if it doesn't go deep. Ours was a kid affair, made hurried and crazy by war. But there are loves that last forever, that can't be killed by any court decree." He opened the door as she slowed at a corner. "I'm get out here."

She nodded, suddenly tingling all over, killed the motor. "Jim, I am the only person who knows about Pepa? You've never told anyone else in this town?"

"There hasn't been any special occasion for telling. I wasn't trying to keep it a secret. A man just doesn't go around blurring out the story of his past. A cheated husband is always a sort of joke, as you know."

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"You're definitely special with me," he laughed. "I like you, little Anne."

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He patted her arm a bit hastily. "More than I like a lot of people." His tone was light but Anne missed the import of it. She turned a tragic face. "But it's no use, is it?" She choked. "No use at all!"

Suddenly aware of her import, Elliot grew concerned and uneasy. "Anne, baby, don't bother your heart about an old man like me," he urged anxiously. "Go find yourself somebody young to play around with."

She cranked up the window with a fierce, quick jumping motion, while Elliot swooped back. Then the starter roared and the car leaped forward.

Elliot shouted, seeing the truck rounding the corner, but too late. The smaller car was almost lifted into the air. She was alive when he kicked the shattered front door aside and eased her from under the broken steering wheel.

"Lay her flat!" yelled somebody, running up. "Her back might be broken."

A policeman elbowed in, knelt and took her wrist. Somewhere a siren screamed. The truck driver was swearing and sobbing all at once, scrubbing his face with his cap. "She's right into me," he was shouting into the policeman's ear. "She run right into me!"

Elliot knelt in the pool of splintered glass on the pavement, his flat palm under her head. "Where does it hurt, Anne?" he whispered.

"My leg!" she whimpered childishly. "Oh, my leg!"

(To Be Continued)

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2. What is the meaning of the Latin term, *Tempus fugit*?
3. Which of our present months was the first month of the Roman calendar?
4. Where, in the United States are the famous Magnolia Gardens?
5. Over what islands did Queen Liliuokalani reign?

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



(Name at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

Industry keeps the body healthy, the mind clear, the heart whole, and the purse full.—C. Simmons.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
2. Time flies.
3. March.
4. Near Charleston, S. C.
5. Hawaiian Islands.

—John Powell. 2—Eugene Quinn.

1—This actress-singer of the films is said not merely to "sing for her supper," but for the pure love of singing. She was born in Portland, Ore., April 1, 1929. Before she reached her 10th birthday she appeared regularly on radio programs, becoming one of Portland's best known radio entertainers. While on vacation in Hollywood, she was auditioned for the *Hollywood Showcase*, and won a movie contract. You may have seen her in *A Date With Judy*, in *Teen Age* or *Nancy Goes to Rio*. Another, and more recent starring role is *The Royal Wedding*. Remember the face? Of course you do. What's her name?

2—He is a statesman from over the seas—westward. Born Nov. 16, 1890, in Vigan, Northern Luzon, he was educated at the University of the Philippines and the University of Manila. He served as secretary of state to the late President Quezon, entering politics in 1913, and being admitted to the bar in 1915. He has been admitted to practice

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Cows \$3.00 each
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According to Size and Condition
Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.
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Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

We've got an Atlantic Pact flag now to add to the UN flag and the Confederate flag which is making a strong comeback. That gives us a total of four and

before the United States Supreme Court. He has served his country as senator, secretary of finance, secretary of the interior and secretary of foreign affairs. He became president after the death of Manuel Roxas, in 1948. What is his name?

(Name at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID
Industry keeps the body healthy, the mind clear, the heart whole, and the purse full.—C. Simmons.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
2. Time flies.
3. March.
4. Near Charleston, S. C.
5. Hawaiian Islands.

—John Powell. 2—Eugene Quinn.

there is some suspicion we are getting banner-bally.

Most of us can remember back to the days when we used to recite: "I pledge allegiance to the flag," and nobody had to add "the one with the stars and stripes, that is."

That Atlantic Pact flag comes in appropriate colors—green and gold. That covers both the color of our present money and the stuff that used to be our money before we "reformed" the currency.

The inscription on the new flag is "Vigilance is the Price of Liberty," but the price of vigilance is not quoted. According to some Senate and House finance leaders of both parties it's getting a little steep.

And they aren't too sure that we're getting all the vigilance we're ostensibly paying for.

All I know is a bowling alley financed by the RFC just went bankrupt and nobody reported it as a loss to national defense.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—The educational trend these golden years seems to be away from the old tradition of reading Greek in the original, and toward the newer tradition of learning how to manage a delicatessen or direct the destiny of a dairy farm. This turn of events may mislead some citizens into believing that there are no more universities left. I would set them straight. There are—and here in New York they have begun their whimsical seasons again, as they have in Hanover, Ann Arbor, New Haven and Chapel Hill.

I have been meditating on the college life in New York and the conclusion seems inescapable—that undergraduate existence here bears no resemblance at all to the familiar limning of campus furore, either as it is or as the movies show it. In a way this is sad, because collegians should have at least one year of banal nonsense, such as wearing button-down collars and crew-haircuts and swearing solemnly that they would give their life for Rho Dammitt Rho.

trained me as realistically. Perhaps I was old before my time, but I do feel that senior proms, the old fraternity life, Homecoming Week, the button-down shirt and the Friday night bonfire before the Big Game would have driven me out of my already shaky mind.

THE BIG SCHOOLS IN NEW YORK are City College, which just has enrolled 29,000 students for the new year; N. Y. U. and Columbia, which have roughly 48,000 and 30,000 students respectively. A great many of these are registered for evening and extension courses, but it is readily seen that there is little prospect, in the big town, of young Gridley being invited up to old Mr. Chips' home after classes for a cup of hot tea and a scone or two. The professor who can remember the names of the inmates of his over-size classes here is a genius.

In other parts of America, the collegian gets his place of business by auto, bike or foot. Here, the majority of the kids live at home, in Brooklyn, the Bronx or Queens, and they ride the buses and subways to class. When the day is done, they come out into the cold sunlight of a city day and they make their way carefully through traffic-filled streets, instead of wandering indolently across a quadrangle. As for cheering the big golden eleven on and such, the only school with a college-type stadium is Columbia, with its Baker Field on the banks of the Harlem. The stadium for the other universities are the Polo Grounds or the Yankee Stadium, where an eager freshman, if he behaves, is permitted to sit next to a cigar-smoking, low-talking thug who is offering 6½ to 5 that the big golden eleven gets its block knocked off.

It makes a wistful little picture, in a way

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

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Arrangement of chrysanthemums for a table by the first group and arrangement for a mantle by the second group will be made and judged at the next meeting to break the tie.

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Mrs. Carpenter suggested that bird feeders be furnished to the hospitals and appointed Mrs. J. O. Eagleson and Mrs. Luther Bower to investigate the project.

Plans were discussed for the Pumpkin Show flower show and several names were added to the committee.

Mrs. Bower gave a talk, "Bulbs You Can Force Indoors." She suggested daffodils, tulips, and hyacinths as the best for forcing. She demonstrated mixing of soil and the correct method of planting in pots.

Flower arrangement of chrysanthemums was won by Mrs. Carpenter; Mrs. Barnhart, second and Mrs. Bower, third. In the garden flower arrangement, not over five inches, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell was first and Mrs. Barnhart, second.

During the social hour, refreshments were served by the hostess and her committee, Mrs. J. O. Freese, Mrs. R. P. Reid, Mrs. James Carpenter and Mrs. George Bentley.

Mrs. Sterley Croman will entertain the club when it meets Nov. 2. Robert Brehmer Jr., will give a talk on "Flower Arranging." Hostesses assisting Mrs. Croman will be Mrs. George Steele, Mrs. Elmon Richards, Mrs. Forrest Croman and Mrs. Edward Stevens.

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We Do!

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114 N. COURT ST.

RELIABLE
PRESCRIPTIONS



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Our Diamonds Offer An Assurance Of Quality Which Costs No More

L.M. BUTCHCO
Jewelers
Diamonds for Diamonds

Our 70th Anniversary Year 1881-1951



PINK SHANTUNG — Above comes in women's half-sizes—a New York suit of pink shantung for wear with or without a blouse—from the summer collections. Standout pockets at the hips are decoratively stitched. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

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DAMP DRY for ironing,
BONE DRY for storage...
all at the twist of a dial!



ALL-NEW BENDIX AUTOMATIC DRYER

Clothes dry fluffier, softer, than ever before, and you do no work. Nothing to hang up or take down. You dry by dial with a Bendix Automatic Dryer.

Convenient Terms

\$249.95

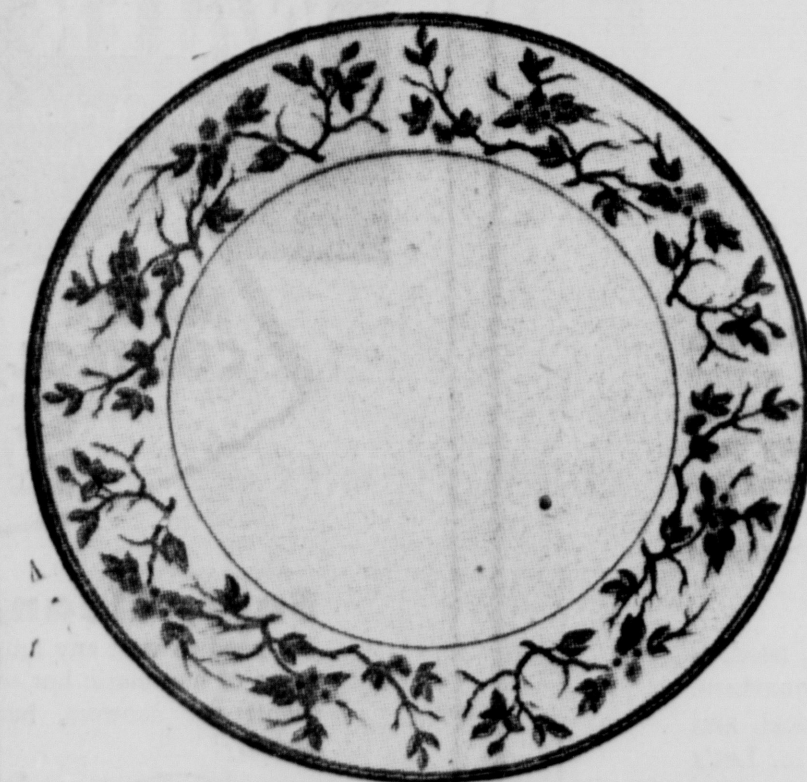
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Sharff's

invites you to our open house showing of new fall styles by

Gage ✓

Be first to see... be first to be seen in... the new, snarilly small advance season styles. Head-hugging, off-face, immensely flattering. Gage presents this NEW FASHION in handsome felts, velours, transparent velvets. You are definitely IN FASHION in GAGE Fashions.

Hats by GAGE distinguished styling with the work of QUALITY in fabrics and workmanship.

JEAN ALLEN Hats by Gage Young Fashions for the smart young face... and income.

5.95 to 10.00

3.95 to 5.95

Sharff's
WOMEN'S APPAREL

Wayne Township PTA Appoints Committee

Lewis Dean conducted a meeting of Wayne Township Parent Teacher Association Thursday evening when a flower committee, with Mrs. Paul Counts as chairman, was appointed. Other members of the committee are Miss Marjorie Houck, Miss Mary Parks and Mrs. Mary McColister. It was also voted to hold a card party in November. During the program, George

Mallett's eighth grade pupils presented three playlets and two contests.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mowery.

Peace At Last From PERSISTENT ITCH!

No wonder thousands teased by itchy torment bless the day they changed to Rishol. Here's quick action from first moment—a blissful sense of peace that lasts and lasts, thanks to 6 active soothing agents in a lano-lin base that stays on. Don't be content with anything less effective than Rishol Ointment.

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- Wrinkle Resistant
- Fall Colors
- Sizes 9 to 40
- Half Sizes, Too

Dresses you'll want for afternoon bridge, dinner out and special occasions. Beautiful fall plaids in many charming styles.

G.C. Murphy Co.

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New...

a sensational world-of-difference in feminine protection

New Double-Sure Modess

It's a whole new concept in feminine protection... the greatest step forward in sanitary napkins... this new doubly-improved Modess.

New! Petal-smooth luxury fabric covering!

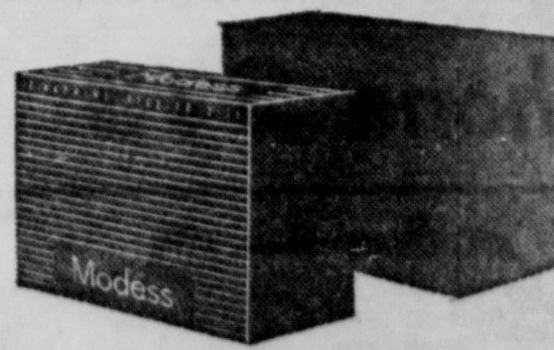
Now, a new life-of-ease comfort... with no twisting or roping. For in place of gauze, new Double-Sure Modess is covered with a luxurious new fabric. A wonder fabric of rayon and cotton that's softer than gauze, yet firmer, more absorbent.

New! Twin-nap protection!

Now, Modess brings you double reassurance... two inner pads... yet the slimness of one. Twin pads of soft fluff, each in an individual wrapper. You feel twice as safe... twice as poised with new Double-Sure Modess.

Thousands of women say new Double-Sure Modess is the most comfortable, the most protective napkin they've ever worn.

Only Modess gives you petal-smooth covering and twin-nap protection.



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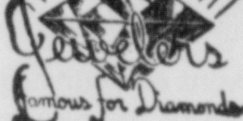


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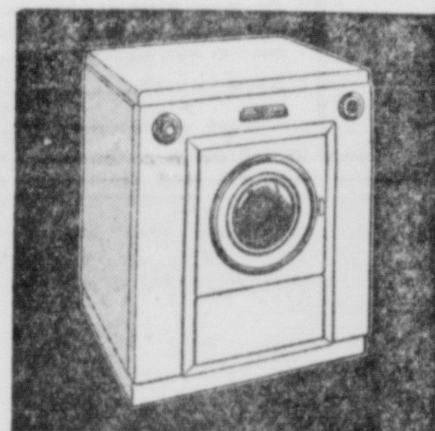
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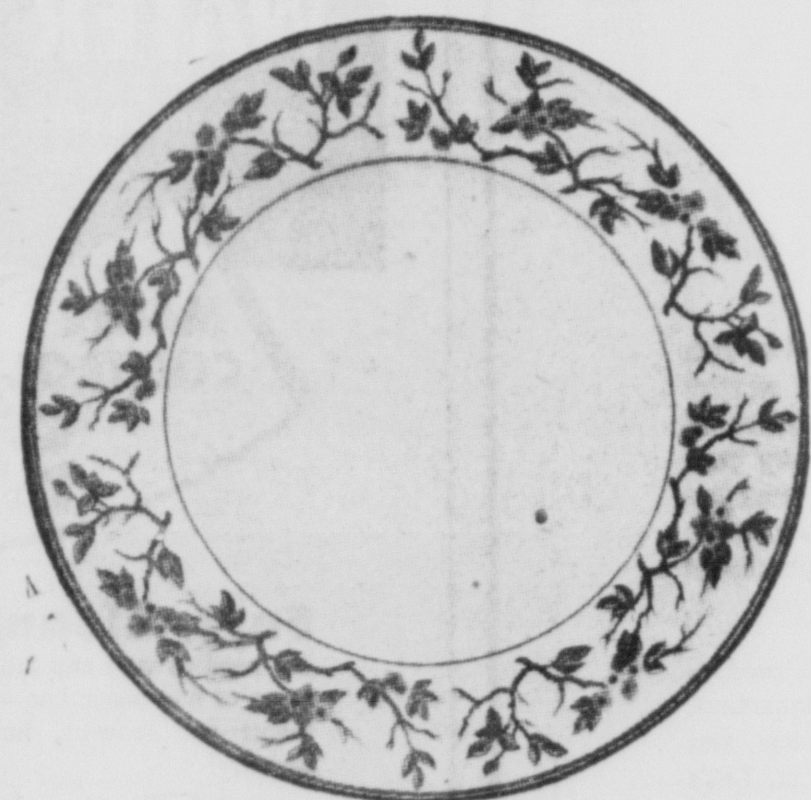
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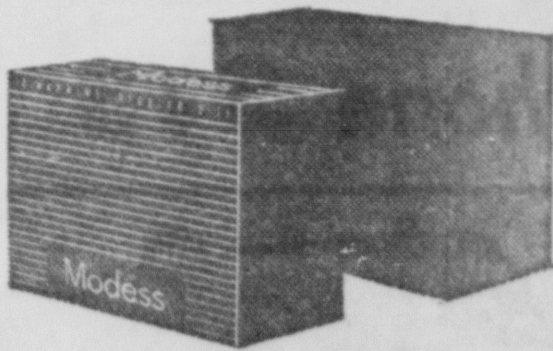
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Fuller Details of this intimate personal accessory are explained in the box... to be read in privacy, at your leisure. Next time you buy napkins, why not ask for this utterly new kind of protection? You're sure to be glad you tried new Double-Sure Modess.

Only Modess gives you petal-smooth covering and twin-nap protection.

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Director

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Fire Prevention Impresses Lass

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8 — "Fire Prevention Week" came just a little bit late for three-year-old Linda Mary Kovach of Cleveland.

On the eve of Fire Prevention Week yesterday Linda took her father's cigaret lighter, went into the clothes closet in her home and started a fire which caused \$2,000 in damages.

When her mother ran upstairs and found the bedroom filled with smoke she called the fire department. Linda later promised: "Mommy, I won't do it no more."

Maggie and Nellie are the names of towns in North Carolina.

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Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

All is not lost if you're going to a party, a dance or have special date plans and up pops a pimple just in time to mar your complexion.

It sometimes happens when you've been looking forward to a certain evening for days... maybe weeks... are dressed in your best and want to look your best, too. Then comes the ugly "bump." It's a grim experience, and it happens to both boys and girls.

Don't rush to cover it with makeup if you're a girl—and don't decide to give everything up and miss the fun by staying home if you're a boy. There's a better answer.

You can easily conceal the blemish with a medicated lotion that will cover it completely or

Better Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

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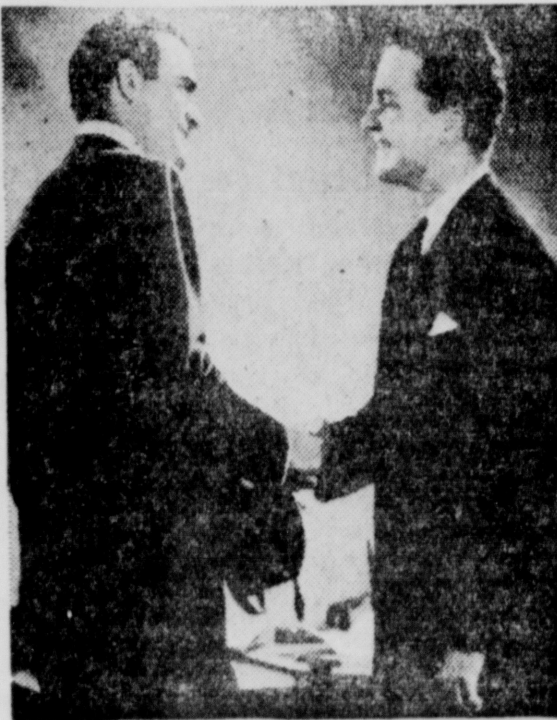
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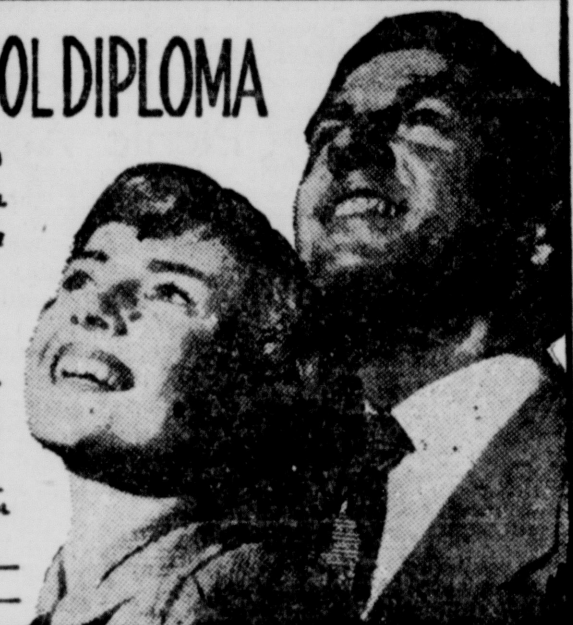
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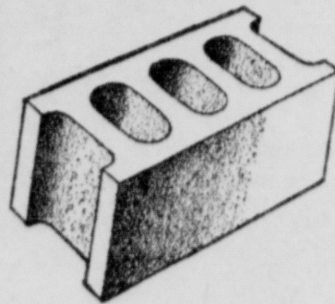
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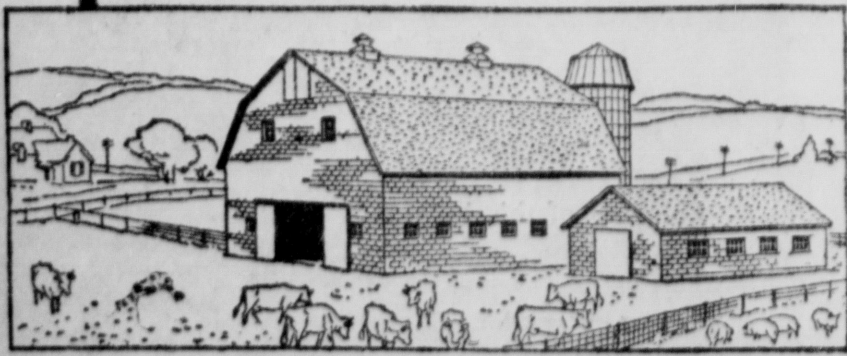


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In View Of The News

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Mossadegh, accompanied by his son, a physician, and a Moslem chef who will prepare special meals for him, has left Tehran for New York.

His willingness to be in New

York while the Security Council weighs the issue in the light of a British protest against Iran has been viewed in some quarters as an inclination toward attainment of a peaceful settlement.

THE GOVERNMENT of Prime Minister Clement Attlee has insisted from the beginning that this was its sole aim, that anything would be better than setting the groundwork for a third world war.

This much-feared development was considered as a distinct possibility if Britain made use of the airmen, troops and naval forces dispatched as reinforcements to the Middle East when the oil crisis first arose.

It cannot be forgotten that Iran and Soviet Russia have a treaty of so-called "mutual assistance." It is a ne-sided affair of course, because the Iranian military establishment is a small one indeed.

But the agreement would enable the assignment of Soviet forces to Iran in event of any "foreign intervention." Great Britain's leaders have had few more difficult decisions to reach when Iran decided, temporarily at least, to wipe out British oil interests.

In addition to the oil crisis, the issues to be considered at the British elections are manifold and widespread.

Before the so-called "surrender" at Abadan, nationalization of industry was at the top of the list. But Churchill, in one of his manifestos, emphasized that his program, in this respect would be merely on this two-fold basis:

1. Repeal of the bill nationalizing the steel industry, which the Conservatives claim has put a crippling crimp in British enterprise, ingenuity and productivity.

2. A pledge that nationalization, as such, will not be pressed any farther than at the present — that industries slated for government domination under the socialist program will be spared.

Observers concede that the balloting will be a touch-and-go proposition.

Recent newspaper polls in London indicate a certain falling off in the majority once predicted by many sources for the Conservative Party.

But the population of Britain has yet to digest the full import of the Iranian developments.

And statements made by Mossadegh on his way from Tehran to New York and the decisions made by the Security Council may have tremendous influence. It is not often that the fate of a British government has hung upon the views and decisions of a Middle Eastern premier whose name was virtually unknown to the rank and file a few months ago.

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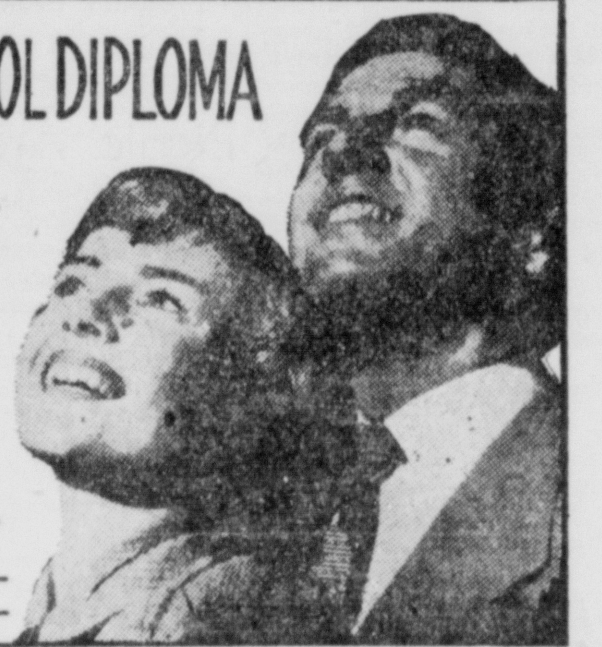
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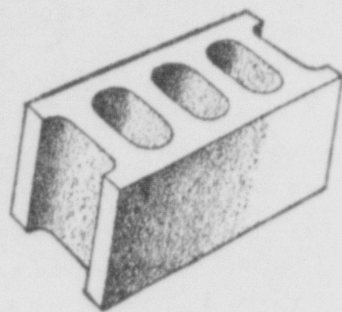
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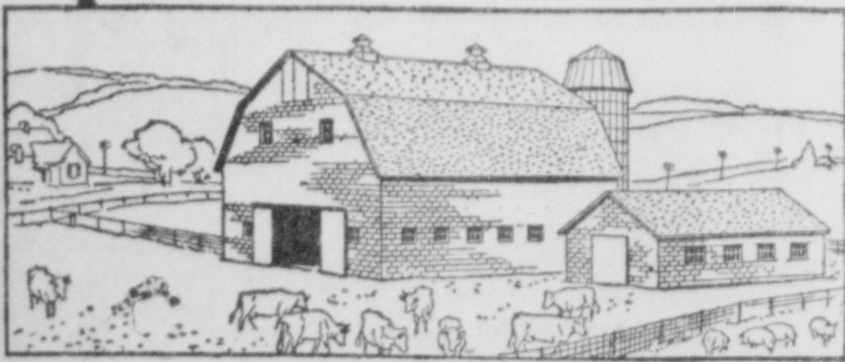


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Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Terrors in children by night are nurtured by day. This fact many parents seem to overlook. Accordingly, they may be most concerned with the sleep disturbances and others rather than with a long-time preventive and corrective program.

A mother writes of this problem:

"Dear Dr. Meyers: I have three children—4 years, 2 1/2 years and 10 months. The two older ones wake up in the middle of the night with nightmares and, of course, they cry or scream loud enough to wake up the baby."

Here in part is how I replied to this mother: As soon as either wakes up in terror at night, you, Dad, preferably Dad, should go to him to reassure him that all is well. If the terror does not subside immediately, waken the child fully by applying a cold wet cloth or sponge to his hands or face.

It could be that the main problem is with one child, probably the older one. His crying out could set off the other child, especially if these children quarrel a great deal, particularly at bedtime.

Anyway, you should have both of them carefully checked physically by your physician and get his advice concerning their diet and eating habits.

SINCE THEY presumably must all sleep in the same room, it might be well to put the eldest to bed in your room, trying to make him feel this is a privilege because he is "so big." At your bedtime, you could carry him asleep to his own bed.

Also, you could let him go to bed later than the second child and you and Dad, especially Dad, could read to him in the meanwhile. This would suggest to him that you consider him the eldest and biggest child.

Anything you parents can do when or by day to make him feel he is loved as much as the other children should make him feel more secure. Lack of security, or jealousy, can cause night terrors and poor sleep, as you know.

I hope you and the father consider ways of reducing your household burdens, finding, if

possible, more money in your budget for modern equipment, especially in the kitchen.

He probably will choose also to help you more about the house and in the care of the children by day and night. Too, you and Dad might try to relax more and have more goodtimes with the children, finding better and better ways of managing them in a manner to lessen confusion and increase family serenity.

Be generous with expressions of endearment to those children. While some cuddling and caressing is desirable, real affection, especially to the older child comes through your smiles and quiet tones, your patient waiting and listening as they talk, your answering their questions and explaining things to them; also through your appreciation of their achievements at creative fun, however crude.

GET THE OLDER children to play more with other children of their respective ages, one or two at a time. Don't expect them to be their own sole playmates.

Keep the radio and television silent most of the time while they are awake and protect them from fears and undue excitement. (My bulletins, "Fears," and "The Nervous Child" may be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this paper.)

Answering Parents' Questions Q. Our three-year-old boy seems to be afraid of trying to do what most other children of his age or younger do without any fear. His fears embarrass us.

A. Forget your own embarrassment. Never show disgust at his timidity or shame him. Think solely of ways to help him gain more courage. Go at it calmly and patiently, never urging him too much or trying to get him to try something too hard for him. Be happy over smaller gains. Applaud his slightest progress. My bulletin "Fears in Children" may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this paper.

Q. Our daughter, who makes high grades in high school, has told us that she never receives help in examinations but that she gives help to other students. A. Try to help her see that she is contributing to parasitism and dishonesty in those to whom she gives help.

Bishop Smith Dies At Age 75

COLUMBUS, Oct. 8 — Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Columbus and Cincinnati for Bishop H. Lester Smith, retired head of the Ohio area of the Methodist church who died yesterday in White Cross hospital.

Bishop Smith, 75, a native of Indiana, Pa., retired three years ago after serving 28 years as bishop and 20 more as a minister.

Bishop Smith was a 33rd degree Mason and a member of the Scottish Rite. He studied at Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa., Drew Theological Seminary and Columbia university.

6,000 Parents Watch For Dope

NEW YORK, Oct. 8—A volunteer army of 6,000 parents is guarding the New York City schools against dope peddlers.

Superintendent of Schools William Jansen, who made the disclosure yesterday, said that the volunteers are supplemented by 100 relief clients assigned to the board of education for its anti-narcotic drive.

The superintendent explained that the watchdog army patrols the corridors and guards the doors, screening out unauthorized persons and dispersing loiterers.

Doolittle Jr. Faces Divorce

XENIA, Oct. 8—Maj. James H. Doolittle Jr., son of famed Gen. Doolittle, is being sued for alimony in Xenia on charges of neglect and abandonment.

The suit was filed in Green County common pleas court by Elva S. Doolittle of Fairborn who in addition is seeking the couple's only child, Jimmy, age 7.

The couple was married Dec. 10, 1941, in Jackson, Miss. He has been stationed at Wright-Patterson Airforce Base since June 1, 1946.

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ANNA HENRY, shown on the job in Omaha, Neb., shovels 20 tons of sand and a ton of coal a day as an employee of the Union Pacific railroad. (International)

Liquor Agents Continue Raids

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8 — State liquor agents continued their raiding of unlicensed liquor spots in Cleveland yesterday and netted 122 bottles of whiskey at one place.

Katie Whitfield, proprietor of the spot, was arrested and charged in East Cleveland court with illegal sale and keeping an illegal tavern.

Agents said the spot was geared to sell some 150 pints of whiskey over the weekend and that shots were being sold for 50 cents apiece.

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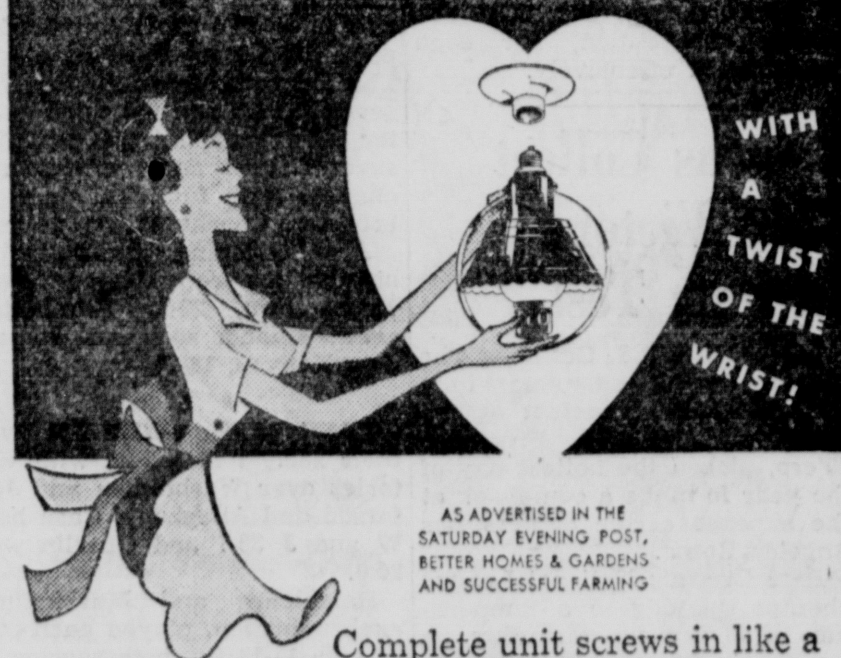
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President May Be Eye Witness To Next A-Explosion In Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Oct. 8—President Truman today was reported considering making a first-hand study of the approaching precedent-shattering atomic weapon troop maneuvers near Las Vegas.

The unconfirmed reports were widespread in this plush desert gambling resort. It was pointed out that the atomic artillery and other tactical weapons expected to be tested with infantry in "Operation Desert Rock" are among the "fantastic weapons" the President mentioned in a recent speech.

President Truman had wanted to be in Las Vegas at the atomic detonations last year but was forced to change his plans.

Further, the decision on whether to use atomic artillery and other "small" atomic weapons against land armies in Korea rests with President Truman and his immediate advisers. An on-the-spot review by Mr. Truman might nail down his decision.

Richard Elliot, public relations director for the Atomic Energy Commission, said he had no information on a presidential visit "and any intelligence like that would come out of the White House."

A heavy influx of Secret Service men was explained as "routine security" for the forthcoming atomic maneuvers. A heavy cloak of security on the time of the new detonations has been ordered, but informed sources say they will take place "within a week."

Also drawing considerable attention was the scheduled visit in Las Vegas of AEC Chairman Gordon Dean, who has told Congress that America is capable

now of using tactical atomic weapons.

"Operation Desert Rock" is designed to test the tactical use of atomic weapons with more than 5,000 infantry soldiers in actual participation. The AEC also reported that

finishing touches were being put on the important reactivated radiation monitoring and warning systems. A new distant monitoring system has also been formed to guide industries which might be affected by

small increases in radiation levels.

Mobile radiation monitoring teams, including both civilian and military personnel, have already completed the local system.



I'm a LITTLE BOY

I didn't mean to do it, I thought the line would hold me. And even though I've made a mess, it won't help much to scold me!

Why not dry clothes
INDOORS, AUTOMATICALLY, ANY TIME, with
Hamilton
AUTOMATIC
CLOTHES DRYER

Gordon

Tire and Accessory Co.

201 W. Main St. Phone 297



EASY TO GET LOAN

Now is the time to buy fuel for the Winter--- and if you're caught short of cash now---a low-cost personal loan from us can clear up all your fuel expenses immediately and allow you to repay in plenty of time.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 286



YOUR UP-TO-THE-MINUTE NEWS...

Natural gas may not get a by-line in your newspapers and news magazines... but, day after day, it plays an important part in getting the news into print. Gas is used in the curing of paper... in the casting of type... in the making of cuts... and for drying the ink as the printed pages surge from the press. These and many more uses of natural gas in the field of printing and publishing are just a few examples of the thousands of ways in which natural gas is an essential provider for our daily welfare, education and comfort.

...DEPENDS ON A MODERN INDUSTRY IN YOUR COUNTY

Without the regular flow of natural gas through Texas Eastern's pipe lines... many a "hot" news story would grow "cold" before it could appear in print. To keep an abundant supply of natural gas flowing steadily, skilled crews work round-the-clock in your county. And, though the whole nation is enriched by the successful achievement of Texas Eastern's task, your own county is benefited particularly... through the Company's regular payment of taxes, through added payrolls, and through purchases made locally.



TEXAS EASTERN

Transmission Corporation

A LOCAL CITIZEN

SERVING THE NATION

GENERAL OFFICES • SHREVEPORT • LOUISIANA

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Terrors in children by night are nurtured by day. This fact many parents seem to overlook. Accordingly, they may be most concerned with the sleep disturbances and others rather than with a long-time preventive and corrective program.

A mother writes of this problem:

"Dear Dr. Myers: I have three children—4 years, 2 1/2 years and 10 months. The two older ones wake up in the middle of the night with nightmares and, of course, they cry or scream loud enough to wake up the baby."

Here in part is how I replied to this mother: As soon as either cries out in terror at night, you or Dad, preferably Dad, should go to him to reassure him that all is well. If the terror does not subside immediately, waken the child fully by applying a cold wet cloth or sponge to his hands or face.

It could be that the main problem is with one child, probably the older one. His crying out could set off the other child, especially if these children quarrel a great deal, particularly at bedtime.

Anyway, you should have both of them carefully checked physically by your physician and get his advice concerning their diet and eating habits.

SINCE THEY presumably must all sleep in the same room, it might be well to put the eldest one to bed in your room, trying to make him feel this is a privilege because he is "so big." At your bedtime, you could carry him asleep to his own bed.

Also, you could let him go to bed later than the second child and you and Dad, especially Dad, could read to him in the meanwhile. This would suggest to him that you consider him the eldest and biggest child.

Anything you parents can do then or by day to make him feel he is loved as much as the other children should make him feel more secure. Lack of security, or jealousy, can cause night terrors and poor sleep, as you know.

I hope you and the father consider ways of reducing your household burdens, finding, if

possible, more money in your budget for modern equipment, especially in the kitchen.

He probably will choose also to help you more about the house and in the care of the children by day and night. Too, you and Dad might try to relax more and have more goodtimes with the children, finding better and better ways of managing them in a manner to lessen confusion and increase family serenity.

Be generous with expressions of endearment to those children. While some cuddling and caressing is desirable, real affection, especially to the older child comes through your smiles and quiet tones, your patient waiting and listening as they talk, your answering their questions and explaining things to them; also through your appreciation of their achievements at creative fun, however crude.

GET THE OLDER children to play more with other children of their respective ages, one or two at a time. Don't expect them to be their own sole playmates. Keep the radio and television silent most of the time while they are awake and protect them from fears and undue excitement. (My bulletins, "Fears," and "The Nervous Child" may be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this paper.)

Answering Parents' Questions Q. Our three-year-old boy seems to be afraid of trying to do what most other children of his age or younger do without any fear. His fears embarrass us.

A. Forget your own embarrassment. Never show disgust at his timidity or shame him. Think solely of ways to help him gain more courage. Go at it calmly and patiently, never urging him too much or trying to get him to try something too hard for him. Be happy over smaller gains. Applaud his slightest progress. My bulletin "Fears in Children" may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this paper.

Q. Our daughter, who makes high grades in high school, has told us that she never receives help in examinations but that she gives help to other students.

A. Try to help her see that she is contributing to parasitism and dishonesty in those to whom she gives help.



ANNA HENRY, shown on the job in Omaha, Neb., shovels 20 tons of sand and a ton of coal a day as an employee of the Union Pacific railroad. (International)

Liquor Agents Continue Raids

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8 — State liquor agents continued their raiding of unlicensed liquor spots in Cleveland yesterday and netted 122 bottles of whisky at one place.

Katie Whitfield, proprietor of the spot, was arrested and charged in East Cleveland court with illegal sale and keeping an illegal tavern.

Agents said the spot was geared to sell some 150 pints of whisky over the weekend and that shots were being sold for 50 cents apiece.

Why run around looking for a loan?

\$25 to \$1000 in 1-trip

121 E. Main
Phone 46

Chas L. Richards, Mgr. CALL FIRST

GET A 1-TRIP LOAN —

Economy THE FRIENDLY LOAN COMPANY

President May Be Eye Witness To Next A-Explosion In Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Oct. 8—President Truman today was reported considering making a first-hand study of the approaching precedent-shattering atomic weapon troop maneuvers near Las Vegas.

The unconfirmed reports were widespread in this plush desert gambling resort. It was pointed out that the atomic artillery and other tactical weapons expected to be tested with infantry in "Operation Desert Rock" are among the "fantastic weapons" the President mentioned in a recent speech.

President Truman had wanted to be in Las Vegas at the atomic detonations last year but was forced to change his plans.

Further, the decision on whether to use atomic artillery and other "small" atomic weapons against land armies in Korea rests with President Truman and his immediate advisers. An on-the-spot review by Mr. Truman might nail down his decision.

Richard Elliot, public relations director for the Atomic Energy Commission, said he had no information on a presidential visit "and any intelligence like that would come out of the White House."

A heavy influx of Secret Service men was explained as "routine security" for the forthcoming atomic maneuvers. A heavy cloak of security on the time of the new detonations has been ordered, but informed sources say they will take place "within a week."

Also drawing considerable attention was the scheduled visit in Las Vegas of AEC Chairman Gordon Degen, who has told Congress that America is capable

now of using tactical atomic weapons.

"Operation Desert Rock" is designed to test the tactical use of atomic weapons with more than 5,000 infantry soldiers in actual participation. The AEC also reported that

finishing touches were being put on the important reactivated radiation monitoring and warning systems. A new distant monitoring system has also been formed to guide industries which might be affected by

small increases in radiation levels.

Mobile radiation monitoring teams, including both civilian and military personnel, have already completed the local system.



Im a LITTLE BOY

I didn't mean to do it, I thought the line would hold me. And even though I've made a mess, it won't help much to scold me!

Why not dry clothes

INDOORS, AUTOMATICALLY, ANY TIME, with

Hamilton AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER

Gordon

Tire and Accessory Co.

201 W. Main St. Phone 297



Now is the time to buy fuel for the Winter--- and if you're caught short of cash now---a low-cost personal loan from us can clear up all your fuel expenses immediately and allow you to repay in plenty of time.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 286

Bishop Smith Dies At Age 75

COLUMBUS, Oct. 8 — Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Columbus and Cincinnati for Bishop H. Lester Smith, retired head of the Ohio area of the Methodist church who died yesterday in White Cross hospital.

Bishop Smith, 75, a native of Indiana, Pa., retired three years ago after serving 28 years as bishop and 20 more as a minister.

Bishop Smith was a 33rd degree Mason and a member of the Scottish Rite. He studied at Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa., Drew Theological Seminary and Columbia university.

6,000 Parents Watch For Dope

NEW YORK, Oct. 8—A volunteer army of 6,000 parents is guarding the New York City schools against dope peddlers.

Superintendent of Schools William Jansen, who made the disclosure yesterday, said that the volunteers are supplemented by 300 relief clients assigned to the board of education for its anti-narcotic drive.

The superintendent explained that the watchdog army patrols the corridors and guards the doors, screening out unauthorized persons and dispersing loiterers.

Doolittle Jr. Faces Divorce

XENIA, Oct. 8—Maj. James H. Doolittle Jr., son of famed Gen. Doolittle, is being sued for alimony in Xenia on charges of neglect and abandonment.

The suit was filed in Green County common pleas court by Elva S. Doolittle of Fairborn who in addition is seeking the couple's only child, Jimmy, age 7.

The couple was married Dec. 10, 1941, in Jackson, Miss. He has been stationed at Wright-Patterson Airforce Base since June 1, 1946.

A. Janes & Sons

Division of Inland Products, Inc.

Cash For Dead Stock

Horses \$2.00 each

Cows \$3.00 each

According to Size and Condition

Small Stock

Promptly Removed

Phone Collect

Circleville 104

NOW! change from unsightly bare light bulbs TO LOVELY FIXTURES

WITH A TWIST OF THE WRIST!

Complete unit screws in like a light bulb! Transform glaring bare-bulb fixtures in less than a minute with the sensational, new

MOEdapter by MOE Light

With just a twist of the wrist you can have soft, glare-free light, new beauty for your rooms.

Made by Moe Light, Inc., World's Largest Manufacturer of Home Lighting. Every Moedapter fully guaranteed.

Lovely styles to choose from, for every room. Sturdy, inexpensive—Priced from only

\$2.95 to \$4.95

Just PICK IT OUT... TAKE IT HOME... HANG IT UP!

HARPSTER and YOST HARDWARE

107 E. Main St. Phone 136



YOUR UP-TO-THE-MINUTE NEWS...

Natural gas may not get a by-line in your newspapers and news magazines... but, day after day, it plays an important part in getting the news into print. Gas is used in the curing of paper... in the casting of type... in the making of cuts... and for drying the ink as the printed pages surge from the press. These and many more uses of natural gas in the field of printing and publishing are just a few examples of the thousands of ways in which natural gas is an essential provider for our daily welfare, education and comfort.

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TEXAS EASTERN

Transmission Corporation

A LOCAL CITIZEN

SERVING THE NATION

GENERAL OFFICES • SHREVEPORT • LOUISIANA

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for less than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Employment

AMBITIOUS MAN
A Marshall Field owned enterprise has opening for ambitious men of unique financial character capable of becoming area manager. Age 27-30. College education preferred. Accomplished earning above average income. Must be ready to accept position in ten days. For interview write Mr. D. L. Tice, 85 East Gay St., Columbus, Ohio. State age, education, experience, phone number.

TRUCKMAN WANTED
For Essential Industry
Over 25 years of experience in purchase and personally drive acceptable trucking equipment. Year round long-term contract. Substantial earnings. State age, experience briefly.
GREYVAIN LINES INC.
(Affiliated with Greyhound Lines)
59 West Grand Ave., Chicago 10, Ill.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN
The Educational Division of a Marshall Field owned Enterprise will employ a few women in this area. Prefer experience in teaching, club or church work. Age 27-30, the type who usually does not answer advertisements. State age, education, experience, and phone number. For interview write Mr. D. L. Tice, 85 East Gay St., Columbus, Ohio.

MAN wanted between ages 21 and 35 for service and sales work. Good starting salary and excellent chances for advancement. All company benefits including group insurance and paid vacation. Apply in person Firststone Stores, 147 W. Main street.

BIG FEED mill wants county manager in Montgomery, Clark, Greene, Madison, Franklin and Pickaway Counties. Man must be over 25 years of age, own good car and work full time. This position pays \$5500 to \$7500 per year. You must be willing to spend 2 full days in school. For detailed information write Thrifty Feeds, Inc. PO Box 1 Van Wert, O.

WANTED—Clerk for permanent job. Part time or full time. No fountain. Circleville Rexall Drugs, N. Court St.

HELP WANTED—Male, white, for general assistant and to drive car. Living quarters available if desired. Must be reliable and of good character. Write box 1747 c/o Herald.

HELP WANTED—steady year 'round work, good wages. Evergreen Vegetable Gardens, 1 1/2 miles northwest Circleville on Island Road.

SALESMAN WANTED
Good opportunity for men who desire to learn to sell. Openings available at present.

ELECTROLUX CORP.
1585 N. High St., Columbus UN 4187
Apply between 8 and 10 a. m.
Evenings call KI 8926

Real Estate For Sale

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple to spend 2 full days in school. For detailed information write Thrifty Feeds, Inc. PO Box 1 Van Wert, O.

INDUSTRIAL OR COMMERCIAL
Drive-In Building site—2.62 A. one of the best between Columbus and Cincinnati.
EMMA B. DILLE, Realtor
Mt. Sterling Ph. 59X.

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 45

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 98122 Ashville

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr. Salesman
Williamsport Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Personal

RUGS and upholstery bloom in the Spring or whenever cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

MOTHS can't stand Berlo. You can too. Odorless, stainless, guaranteed for five years. Griffith Floorcovering.

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FANT FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DRS C. W. CROMLEY & M. HAGELY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.
Phone 4 Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Ph. 1022 Williamsport Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. L Circleville

Articles for Sale

TIMOTHY Hay, Cletus H. Smith, Goosepond pike.
9 PCE mahogany diningroom suite.
Ph. 3038.

GAS Cook Range 6 burners,
2 ovens. Phone 261.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

FARMALL M Tractor;
Mounted 2-M picker. A real buy. Jones Implement Co.,
Kingston, phone 7081.

HORSE drawn 12-7 Superior drill, priced right. G. H. Armstrong, Laurelville.

LARGE selection genuine leather binders with zipper, \$1.95 up, imitation leather \$1.25 and \$1.75, stuff board, 25c to 60c, also pencil boxes, pens, crayons, notebooks, tablets, type and filler papers at Cards, 226 E. Franklin St. Open evenings

DAVCO high grade and high analysis fertilizer. Thomas Hockman, Ph. 1812 Laurelville ex.

SEE Loveless Electric for Softener Salt 100 lb bags 156 W. Main St. Ph. 406.

D. A. MARSHALL AND SONS
Hereford Stock Cattle
Phone 5003

2 USED Coleman oil floor furnaces, traded for gas furnaces—several good used Coleman oil heaters—guaranteed satisfaction, priced reasonable. Blue Furniture Store, W. Main St. Phone 105

COAL
Lump and stoker Edward Starkey.
Phone 622R

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers.
PETE BOWAN — Phone 4040

SPIRITS soar when you Glaxo linoleum floors. Easy to clean and ends waxing Harpster and Yost.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
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LENNOX
FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
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AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938

BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Massey-Harris
Self-Propelled 2-Row
Corn Pickers

Universal and
Palsgrove Crop
Elevator
All Sizes

New F. & L. All-Steel
Corn Crib
700 Bu., 1025 Bu. and
1366 Bu.

KINGSTON SALES
& SERVICE
Your Massey-Harris Dealer
Phone 8441 Open Evenings
Kingston, Ohio

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Corn Pickers

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All Sizes

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700 Bu., 1025 Bu. and
1366 Bu.

KINGSTON SALES
& SERVICE
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Kingston, Ohio

Instruction

DIESEL
HEAVY EQUIPMENT
Men are being selected in this area to be trained for high pay jobs as diesel mechanics, tractor, bulldozer, and crane operators, marine diesel, parts men and many other jobs in this rapidly expanding industry. If you are mechanically minded and want increased earnings you owe it to yourself to find out whether or not you can qualify. For free information without obligation write **TRACTOR TRAINING SERVICE, Inc.**, BOX B c/o Herald.

FARMERS loans—to purchase live-stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Wanted To Rent
APARTMENT, 3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished. Can give good references. Write box 1744 c/o Herald.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
130 W. Main St. Phone 210

CROMANS Thrift-T-Farm Egg mash is a combination of 3 effective ingredients, guaranteed. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SEVERAL good used refrigerators, guaranteed \$50 up. Loveless Electric 156 W. Main St. Ph. 406.

HEATROLA, medium size; single barrel Winchester shotgun 12 gauge, both in A-1 condition. Phone 1605.

ONE 7 ft. new disc harrow 18" blade at factory cost. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Phone 8484.

60 WESTERN Ewes, 2 years old / J., Very nice. Phone 4092.

HOLSTEIN milk cow, 4 years old, TB and Bangs tested, extra nice. Ph. 2451 Williamsport ex.

OYSTER Shell—Limestone Grit, Block and Bag salt, Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

9 WEANED pigs, 64. 4056.

SPRINGS starters, generators, batteries, cyl. heads, mufflers for your car at savings. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3R.

APPLES and cider, priced reasonably, bring containers. Gaylord Phillips 31 1/2 miles West Amanda.

JOHN Deere corn sheller, model 4B excellent condition \$80 will sell or trade. Richards Implement, E. Main at Mingo. Ph. 194.

USED Refrigerators from \$35 up. Gordons, W. Main at Scioto. Phone 297.

SEVERAL good used coal heating stoves—good makes—priced to sell. Blue Furniture.

SUPERIOR drill 12-7, fair condition, cheap. Richards Implement, E. Main at Mingo. Ph. 194.

FREE—Laundry Tubs with each new washer. Morris Good Housekeeping, 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe.

WINTER Barley and Rye. Ph. 157 Ashville ex. T. Leroy Cronley.

CAN'T stand the odor of old-fashioned moth killers? Get Berlo. No odor and guaranteed for five years. Economical too. Griffith Floorcovering.

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

BLACKSTONE
WASHERS AND DRYERS
GOODYEAR BATTERY

MAC'S
113 E. Main Phone 689

Behlen
All Steel
Bar Mesh
Corn Crib

Safe, better storage for your corn—that's Behlen All-Steel Bar Mesh corn cribs. Complete, ready to assemble. Cost no more than wood. Fireproof. Handy to fill and empty. Last word in modern design. Come in today and see these really new—really better—corn cribs.

Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

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SAVINGS???
Then get the FACTS as to COST and benefit of genuine FIBER-GLASS insulation for your home.

For a complete survey WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION see Harpster & Yost Hardware

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CHESTER HILL
PAINTING, SPRAYING
By Contract or Hourly
CALL 4658

Next CONSIGNMENT SALE OF FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT AT LONDON, OHIO, STATE ROUTE 42

Wed., Oct. 10, 1951, 11 O'clock

Corn pickers, grain drills, shredders, combines, elevators, corn binders, wagons, spreaders, plows, discs, mowers, tractors, posts, lumber, etc.

FARMERS—DEALERS, Bring anything you wish to sell, new or used.

Bring equipment anytime, including day of sale.

—For Particulars Contact—
HAROLD FLAX LONDON, OHIO PHONE 777

2ND ANNUAL SALE OF
FEEDER CALVES

2 BIG SALES
800—1000 HEAD
GALLIPOLIS, OHIO

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

ATHENS, OHIO

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Sale Will Start 1:00 P. M.

Good native calves from eight Southeastern Ohio counties cooperating. Calves will be graded according to quality, size and sex. To be offered for sale in good sized lots.

Southeastern Ohio Beef Cattle Association
Gallipolis, Ohio

Business Service

CUSTOM corn picking, Chas. W. Davis, 432 E. Mill St.

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

TERMITES???

These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your home NOW. Our method exterminates immediately and guarantees immunity for years to come. For a free inspection by a specialist see Harpster & Yost Hardware

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Ward's Upholstery
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GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
123 1/2 W. Main St.
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General Renovation & New Construction
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Masonry, Re'if. Concrete, Tower and Misc. High work our specialty.

Architectural Services Available Work done any size, place or time. Brick available for all types of construction.

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SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

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General Contracting—Painting Carpentry and Concrete Work
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BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
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DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES
Wholesaler Ohio (Your Ferguson Dealer)
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TERMITE CONTROL
Free Inspection EST.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
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Plumbing—Heating—Spouting Installation and Repair
Phone 854

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
Phone 880M

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
Sales and Service
DREXEL JONES Ph. 2485

PLASTERING
Stucco and Paper Steaming new and repair.
GEORGE R. RAMEY Ph. 313Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 858R

INTERESTED IN SAVINGS???
Then get the FACTS as to COST and benefit of genuine FIBER-GLASS insulation for your home.

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FEEDER CALVES

2 BIG SALES
800—1000 HEAD
GALLIPOLIS, OHIO

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

ATHENS, OHIO

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Sale Will Start 1:00 P. M.

Good native calves from eight Southeastern Ohio counties cooperating. Calves will be graded according to quality, size and sex. To be offered for sale in good sized lots.

Southeastern Ohio Beef Cattle Association
Gallipolis, Ohio

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just the phone 72 and ask for an ad-maker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATES

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c

Per word, 3 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion. An ad out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Employment

AMBITIOUS MAN

A Marshall Field owned enterprise has opening for ambitious men of unquestionable character capable of college education preferred. Age 27-30. College education preferred. Accustomed earning above average income. Must be ready to accept position in ten days. For interview write Mr. D. L. Tice, 85 East Gay St., Columbus, Ohio. State age, education, experience, phone number.

TRUCKMAN WANTED

For Essential Industry Over 25, owning or able to purchase and personally drive acceptable trucking equipment. Year round long-term contract. Substantial earnings. State age, experience, briefly.

GREYVAN LINES INC.

(Affiliated with Greyhound Lines) 59 West Grand Ave., Chicago 10, Ill.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN

The Educational Division of a Marshall Field owned enterprise will employ a few women in this area. Prefer experience in teaching, club or church work. Age 27-35, the type who usually does not answer advertisements. State age, education, experience, and phone number. For interview write Mr. D. L. Tice, 85 East Gay St., Columbus, Ohio.

MAN wanted between ages

21 and 35 for service and sales work. Good starting salary and excellent chances for advancement. All company benefits including group insurance and paid vacation. Apply in person Firestone Stores, 147 W. Main street.

BIG FEED mill wants county manager

in Montgomery, Madison, Greene, Madison, Franklin and Pickaway Counties. Man must be over 25 years of age, own good car and work full time. This position pays \$5500 to \$7500 per year. You must be willing to spend 2 full days in school. For detailed information write Thrifty Feeds, Inc. PO Box 148, Van Wert, O.

WANTED—Clerk for permanent

job. Part time or full time. No fountain. Circleville Rexall Drugs, N. Court St.

HELP Wanted—Male, white, for general

assistant and to drive car. Living quarters available if desired. Must be reliable and of good character. Write Box 1747 c/o Herald.

HELP wanted—steady year round

work, good wages. Evergreen Vegetable Gardens, 11 1/2 miles northwest Circleville on Island Road.

SALESMAN WANTED

Good opportunity for men who desire to learn to sell. Opportunities available at present.

ELECTROLUX CORP.

1583 N High St., Columbus UN 4187. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m. Evenings call KI 8226.

Real Estate For Sale

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4 Percent Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT Realtor 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 365, 1127 Masonic Temple

INDUSTRIAL OR COMMERCIAL

Drive-In Building site—2.62 A. one of the best between Columbus and Cincinnati.

EMMA B. DILLE, Realtor

Mt. Sterling Ph. 50X.

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Phone 70

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette,

Ross and Highland Counties. B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker Ph. 95122 Asheville

Farms—City Property—Loans

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman Williamsport Ohio Phone 70 Office 27 Residence 28

Personal

RUGS and upholstery bloom in the Spring or whenever cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

MOTHS can't stand Berlog. You can't. Berlog's stainless, guaranteed for five years. Griffith Floorcovering.

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

1. Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 26

PICKAWAY BUTTER

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 139 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FANT FRETZE P. J. Griffin owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY, J. M. HAGELY Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray Phone 4 Asheville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 45 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Ph. 70 2 Williamsport Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON 131 S. Court St. Phone 1935

Articles for Sale

TIMOTHY Hay, Cletus H. Smith, Goosepond pike.

9 PCE mahogany diningroom suite, Ph. 5038.

GAS Cook Range 6 burners, 2 ovens. Phone 261.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

FARMALL M Tractor; Mounted 2-M picker. A real buy. Jones Implement Co., Kingston, phone 7081.

HORSE drawn 12 1/2 Superior drill, priced right. G. H. Armstrong, Laurelvale, Ph. 5038.

LARGE selection genuine leather binders with zipper, \$1.95 up, imitation leather \$1.25 and \$1.75, stiff board, 25c to 60c, also pencil boxes, pens, crayons, notebooks, tablets, type and filler papers at Garde, 236 E. Franklin St. Open evenings

DAVCO high grade and high analysis fertilizer. Thomas Hockman, Ph. 1812 Laurelvale ex.

SEE Loveless Electric for Softener Salt 100 lb bags. 136 W. Main St. Ph. 406.

D. A. MARSHALL AND SONS Hereford Stock Cattle Phone 5053

2 USED Coleman oil floor furnaces, traded for gas furnaces—several good Coleman oil heaters—guaranteed satisfaction, priced reasonable. Blue Furniture Store, W. Main St. Phone 105

DID YOU know you can buy a genuine Schwinn built bicycle at \$3.99 down \$1.50 week at B. F. Goodrich Co. 115 E. Main Street

COAL Lump and stoker Edward Starkey Phone 622R

TOP DAIRY COWS Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade Cows and Heifers. PETE BOWAN—Phone 4040

SPIRITS soar when you Glaxo linoleum floors. Easy to clean and ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS COMPLETE LINE GOELLER PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Jones Implement YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER Sales and Service—Phone 7081 Open 7 to 9 Daily KINGSTON, O.

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

LENNOX FURNACES Installed—Cleaned Repaired AUTOMATIC HEATING GAS — OIL — COAL Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating Since 1933 BOB LITTER'S Fuel and Heating Co. 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Massey-Harris Self-Propelled 2-Row Corn Pickers Universal and Palsgrove Crop Elevator All Sizes New F. & L. All-Steel Corn Crib 700 Bu., 1025 Bu. and 1366 Bu. KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE Your Massey-Harris Dealer Phone 8441 Open Evenings Kingston, Ohio

Blackstone Washers and Dryers 113 E. Main Phone 689

Behlen All Steel Bar Mesh Corn Crib Safe, better storage for your corn than that's Behlen All-Steel Bar Mesh corn cribs. Complete, ready to assemble. Cost no more than wood. Fireproof. Handy to fill and empty. Last word in modern design. Come in today and see these really new—really better—corn cribs. Farm Bureau Store W. Mound St. Phone 834

ATTENTION FARMERS FOR SALE BALE TIES 9'6" galvanized, single loop, 14 gauge. We have a surplus in inventory which we will sell at a reduced price.

Container Corporation of America 401 W. Mill Street Circleville, Ohio

Instruction

DIESEL HEAVY EQUIPMENT Men are being selected in this area to be trained for high pay jobs as diesel mechanics, tractor, bulldozer, and crane operators, marine diesel, parts men and many other jobs in this rapidly expanding industry. If you are mechanically minded and want increased earnings you owe it to yourself to find out whether or not you can qualify. For free information without obligation write: TRACTOR TRAINING SERVICE, Inc., BOX B c/o Herald.

FARMERS loans—to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Wanted To Rent APARTMENT, 3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished. Can give good references. Write Box 1747 c/o Herald.

Wanted to Buy USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 139 W. Main St. Phone 210

CROMANS Thrift-T-Farm Egg mash is made to suit the average farm flock. CROMANS Chick Store.

MOLINE Monitor wheat drill 12 1/2. Priced reasonable. Ph. 1741.

DANDRUFF? Itchy scalp? Use Triple Dandruff. Guaranteed. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SEVERAL good used refrigerators, guaranteed \$50 up. Loveless Electric Co. 156 W. Main St. Ph. 406.

HEATROLA, medium size: single barrel Winchester shotgun 12 gauge, both in A-1 condition. Phone 1605.

ONE 7 ft. new disc harrow 18" blade at factory cost. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Phone 8484.

60 WESTERN Ewes, 2 years old. Very nice. Phone 4092.

HOLSTEIN milk cow, 4 years old, TB and Bangs tested, extra nice. Ph. 2461 Williamsport ex.

OYSTER Shell—Limestone Grit, Block and Bag salt. Select Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

9 WEANED pigs. Ph. 4056.

SPRINGS starters, generators, batteries, cyls., heads, mufflers for your car at savings. E. Main at Mingo, Ph. 154.

USED Refrigerators from \$35 up. Gordon's, W. Main at Scioto. Phone 297.

SEVERAL good used coal heating stoves—good makes—priced to sell. Blue Furniture.

SUPERIOR drill 12 1/2, fair condition, cheap. Richards Implement, E. at Main at Mingo. Ph. 404.

FREE—Laundry Tubs with each new washer. Morris Good Housekeeping, 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe.

WINTER Barley and Rye. Ph. 157 Asheville ex. T. Leroy Cromley.

CAN'T stand the odor of old-fashioned moth killers? Get Berlog. No odor and guaranteed for five years. Economical too. Griffith Floorcovering.

USED CARS & TRUCKS The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 322

BLACKSTONE WASHERS AND DRYERS 113 E. Main Phone 689

Behlen All Steel Bar Mesh Corn Crib Safe, better storage for your corn than that's Behlen All-Steel Bar Mesh corn cribs. Complete, ready to assemble. Cost no more than wood. Fireproof. Handy to fill and empty. Last word in modern design. Come in today and see these really new—really better—corn cribs. Farm Bureau Store W. Mound St. Phone 834

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Container Corporation of America 401 W. Mill Street Circleville, Ohio

Business Service

CUSTOM corn picking. Chas. W. Davis, 432 E. Mill St.

WATER WELL DRILLING Phone 70 Williamsport ex. LINKOUS BROS.

TERMITES???

These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your home NOW. Our method exterminates immediately and guarantees immunity for years to come. For a free inspection by a specialist see Harpster & Yost Hardware 107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

KARL S. SMITH & CO., INC. GENERAL CONSTRUCTION 123 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

General Renovation & New Construction (Commercial & Residential) Masonry, Re'if. Concrete, Trowel and Misc. High work our specialty. Architectural Services Available Work done any size, place or time. Brick available for all types of construction. PHONE 729

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—Remodeler of Your Home of Today G. E. LEIST, CONTR. 358 Logan St. Phone 914X

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

ALVA BOYER General Contracting—Painting Carpentry and Concrete Work Phone 1548

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING Phone 127

Leslie Hines—Everybody's Auctioneer 199 E. Water St. Chillicothe Phone 9175

DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES Whisler, Ohio (Your Ferguson Dealer) N. of Hallsville, Ph. 2382 Hallsville

TERMITE CONTROL KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

ROY HUFFER and SONS Plumbing—Heating—Sputting Installation and Repair Phone 854

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating Phone 880M

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE Sales and Service DREXEL JONES Ph. 2485

PLASTERING Stucco and Paper Steaming new and repair GEORGE R. RAMEY 732 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING George Byrd Ph. 858R

INTERESTED IN SAVINGS???

Then get the FACTS as to COST and benefit of genuine FIBER-GLASS insulation for your home.

For a complete survey WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION see Harpster & Yost Hardware 107 E. Main St. Phone 136

CHESTER HILL PAINTING, SPRAYING By Contract or Hourly CALL 4653

AUCTION NEXT CONSIGNMENT SALE OF FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT AT LONDON, OHIO, STATE ROUTE 42 Wed., Oct. 10, 1951, 11 O'clock

Corn pickers, grain drills, shredders, combines, elevators, corn binders, wagons, spreaders, plows, discs, mowers, tractors, posts, lumber, etc.

FARMERS—DEALERS, Bring anything you wish to sell, new or used.

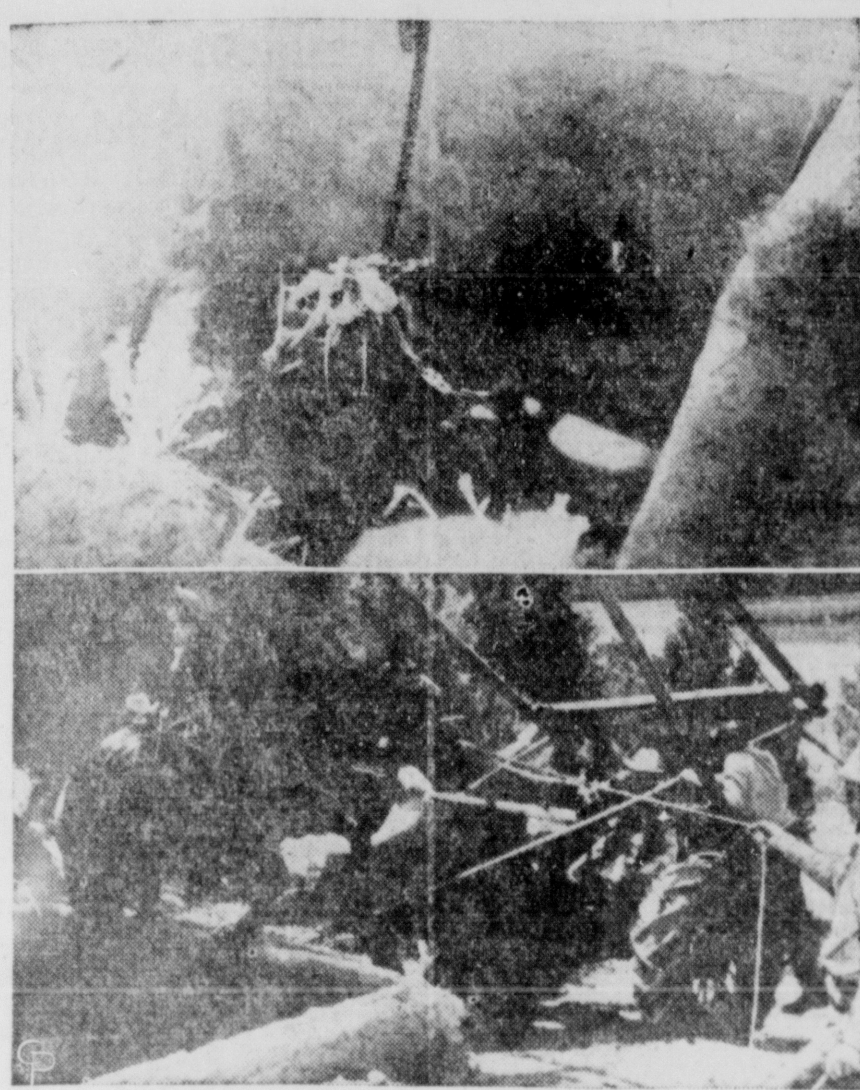
Bring equipment anytime, including day of sale.

—For Particulars Contact— HAROLD FLAX LONDON, OHIO PHONE 777

2ND ANNUAL SALE OF FEEDER CALVES 2 BIG SALES 800—1000 HEAD GALLIPOLIS, OHIO TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16 ATHENS, OHIO TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23 Sale Will Start 1:00 P. M.

Good native calves from eight Southeastern Ohio counties cooperating. Calves will be graded according to quality, size and sex. To be offered for sale in good sized lots.

Southeastern Ohio Beef Cattle Association Gallipolis, Ohio



FIFTEEN-HUNDRED-POUND NIG escapes injury when he tumbles into a 15-foot cistern on the N. J. King ranch near Mances, Col. He stands calmly (top) as he is trussed for the rescue. Six hours after falling in, he is pulled out (lower) by a special, powered hay lift. (International)

Tom Fool Takes Belmont Feature

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Green-tree Stable's sleek bay colt, Tom Fool, is being heralded today as the nation's top two-year-old of 1951.

The Greentree color bearer swept to a length-and-a-half victory in Saturday's Belmont Futurity, beating out such highly regarded juveniles as Primate, Hill Gail and Cousin.

The \$88,700 winner's cut of the rich \$111,410 purse boosted Tom Fool's earnings for the year to \$120,675.

For Rent 3 ROOM furnished apartment, gas refrigerator, 228 Walnut St. Phone 773.

165 ACRE farm on main highway within 7 miles of Circleville. Good building. Has been run as dairy farm. Write Box 1746 c/o Herald.

THREE room unfurnished apartment. 115 1/2 E. Main St. Phone 413R.

2 UNFURNISHED rooms. Inq. 537 E. Main St.

FURNISHED 2 room apartment. Call 430L or inq. 116 Pickney St.

5 ROOM unfurnished apartment—bath, garage—adults. Inq. 349 Watt St.

Business Service

HOOVER AUTHORIZED SALES and SERVICE In Pickaway County PETTIT'S CINCINNATI, OHIO Legal Notice

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO NO. 20333 Notice

Edna Thompson, Plaintiff

Carl E. Thompson, Defendant.

NOTICE Carl E. Thompson whose address is 6303 U.S. Hectar, A.R. 7 1st Div., c/o P.O. San Francisco, California, will take notice that on September 19, 1951, the undersigned filed her petition against plaintiff in Case No. 20333 in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for divorce, custody of minor children, alimony and child support, on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 6 day of November, 1951.

EDNA THOMPSON Carl E. Leist, Attorney for Plaintiff Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

Los Angeles Browns, smarting over last week's defeat at the hands of the San Francisco 49ers, picked the hottest day of the year to make a comeback at the expense of the hapless Los Angeles Rams.

Paul Brown's National League champs, playing in a tempera- ture of 14 degrees yesterday afternoon in Memorial Coliseum, struck for three lightning third- period touchdowns in less than three minutes to break the tight contest wide open and win, 38-23.

The Browns were trailing, 10-7, when the fireworks exploded in the form of a 57-yard drive and two pass interceptions. Al- though the Rams came back with one touchdown in the third frame and another in the final period, the damage was done.

Lou Groza was as steady as ever, booting a 44-yard field goal and contributing five extra points.

Klosterman Sets New Pass Mark NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Oddity of the weekend of college football conflict was the performance of Loyola's Don Klosterman, who broke three NCAA passing records (held by himself) by completing 33 of 63 aerials for a total of 372 yards.

But his team lost to Florida, 40 to 7.

Rain Delays Horse Pull TROY, Oct. 8.—The 17th annual world championship horse pull at Troy, slated for yesterday, was postponed until next Sunday.

Rain made the Miami County fairgrounds track too muddy for the \$1000 classic.

Yankees Are Finding The Giants Are Like A Lighted Firecracker

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Yankees have suddenly become aware that dealing with the National League can be like holding a lighted firecracker.

It may go off. They might get their fingers burned.

Down two games to one to the Giants, the Yanks are convinced that this year's senior circuit entry can really hurt you in every department.

Strong pitching, hard running and guys who can clout that long ball when it counts most are assets of the Giants the Bombers have been unable to match up to now.

The Giant Series stars can be listed as Monte Irvin, Dave Koslo, Jim Hearn, Al Dark, Eddie Stanky and Whitey Lockman, although Whitely has been far from a "Terry" in the field at first base.

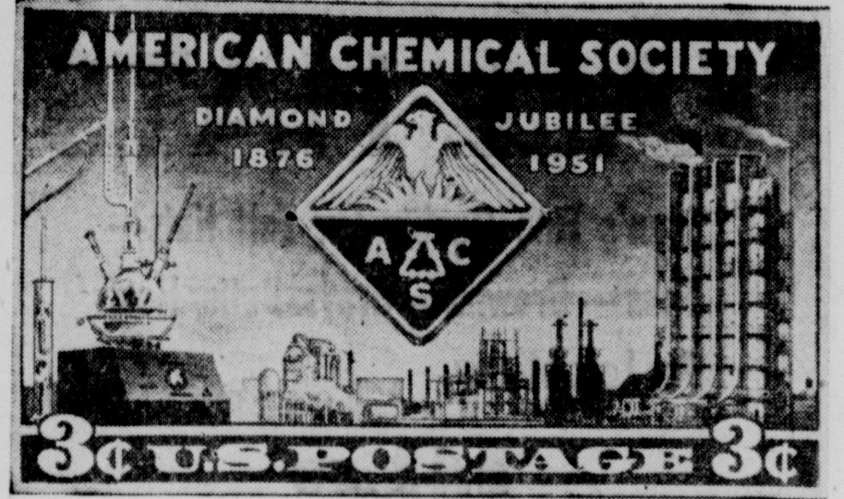
IRVIN Has seven of his team's 22 hits, a steal of home and second, the Series' only triple and a couple of sparkling catches to his credit. Although

Monte has failed to drive in any runs he has scored three times. Lockman has three hits, one three-run homer that clinched the third game Saturday.

This gives the Giants' fourth and fifth men



PRINCE, the baby penguin in London zoo, is beginning to assert his natural penchant for exploring, but his parents, Tubby and Baby, look sternly disapproving of such inclinations. (International)



3-CENT STAMP (above) commemorating American Chemical Society's 75th anniversary (International)

AROMA IS IMPORTANT

Apple Crop Large Enough To Give Everyone Bushel

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Agriculture Department specialists say the nation's apple crop is large enough to provide every man, woman and child with a bushel each this year.

Production is down some from 1950 levels, but at 120 million bushels it is ten percent above average. Officials add 30 million bushels which they say are grown outside the commercial crop.

Department researchers recently set themselves the task of finding out where a typical commercial harvest goes.

They report 65 million bushels will go fresh to retailers for home consumption. Another ten million are used for vinegar. Farmers sell about eight million bushels for commercially can-

ned sauce; five each for canned slices, dried slices and export. They traced down the sale of four million bushels each for preserved apple juice and fresh cider—and two million bushels each for frozen slices and peanut butter.

THEY SAY some five million bushels are used on the nation's farms, while another five million are sold for such products as jelly or candy.

Because so much of the crop goes as fresh fruit, appearance and eating quality are important. That's where such varieties as Red Delicious, Winesap, McIntosh and Jonathan come to the front.

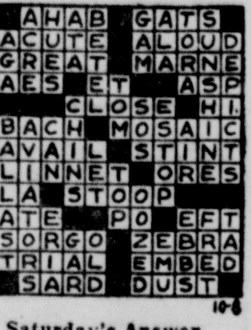
Two other types, Winesap and



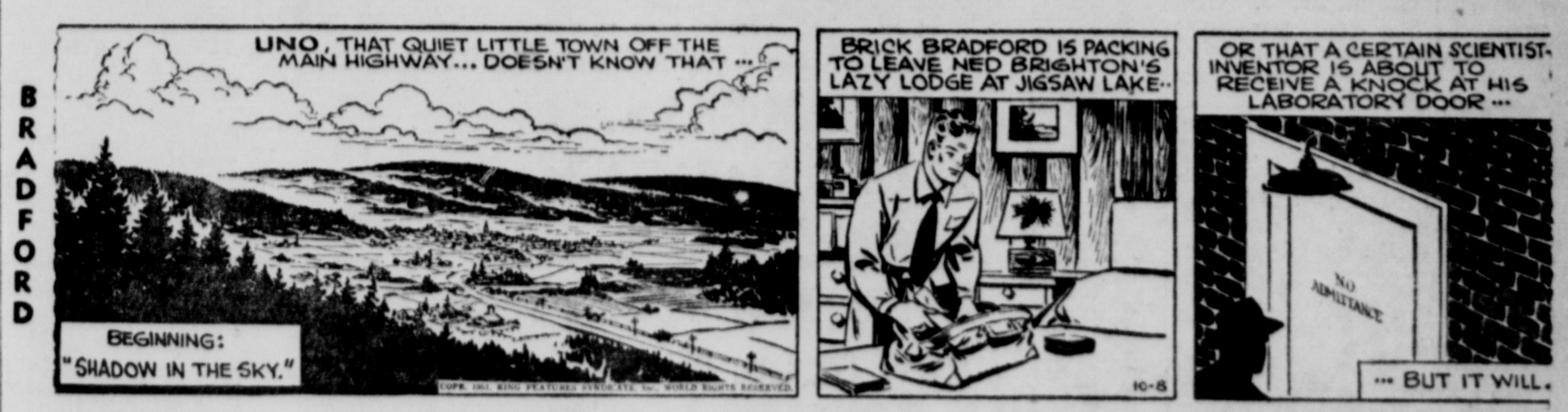
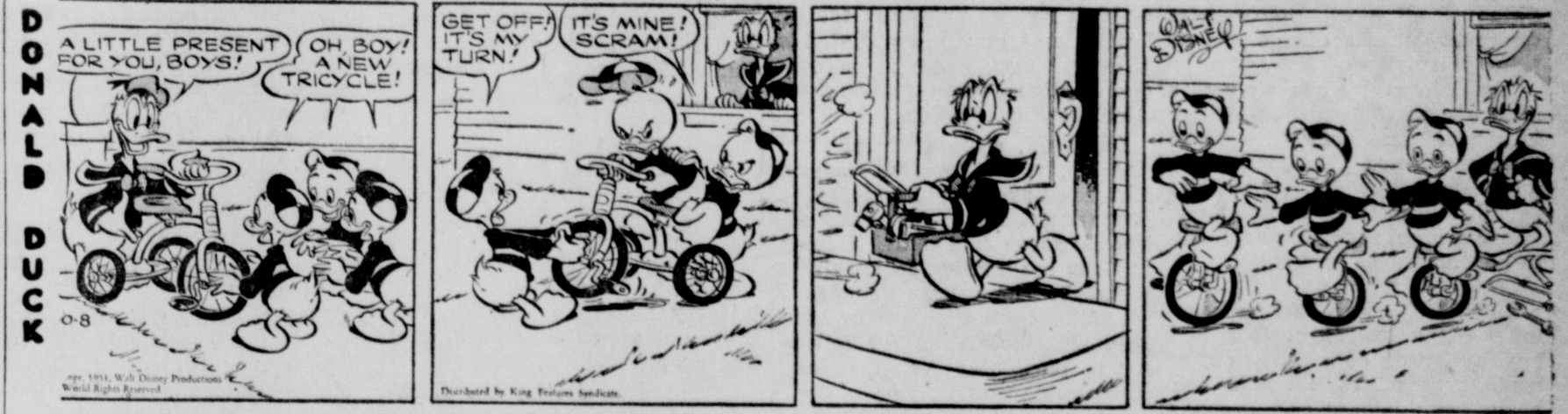
"Oh-oh!! Have I turned on a crime hearing or a space-ship horror?"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. To purvey	1. Ready money
2. Seize	2. Female singing voice
3. Living	
4. Unit of weight	
5. Crude person	
6. Garden tool	
7. Man's nickname	
8. Assam tribe (pl.)	
9. One of five senses	
10. Music note	
11. Obi	
12. On a par	
13. Divulge inconsiderately	
14. Leaps at	
15. Minus	
16. Norse god	
17. Bags	
18. Sum up	
19. Hawaiian food	
20. Little child	
21. South American bird	
22. Fruit	
23. Notoriety	
24. Taste	
25. A short stalk (Bot.)	
26. Summits	
27. Pneumatic tube	
28. Adam's wife	
29. Kingdom	
30. Depart	
31. Polish	
32. Wild ox	
33. Ice boats	
34. Perseveres	
35. Sharp	
36. A mud flat (Ire.)	
37. Makes rough	
38. Hangs loosely	
39. Edges of cloth	
40. June-bugs	
41. Conduit for water	
42. Source of light	
43. Girl's name	
44. Jump	
45. Native of Scotland	
46. Open pavilion (Turk.)	
47. Surrealist painter	
48. Mulberry bark	
49. On top	
50. Tellurium (sym.)	
51. Short sleep	
52. Equip with men	
53. Tellurium (sym.)	



Saturday's Answer



TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

WTW—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gieba Mert's Adv. Health	5:15 Gabby Hayes Roundup Front Page F. Martin Mert's Adv. Waltz	5:30 Howdy Doody News Roundup Robinson Tom Gieba Marshall News

STATION	WTW—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
6:00 Cactus Jim Capt. Video Revue Clyde Beatty Sports Dinner Win. Concert	6:15 Cactus Jim Capt. Video Revue Clyde Beatty Sports Dinner Win. Concert	6:30 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Weather Ohio Story News Masters From All

STATION	WTW—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
7:00 Kukla, Fran Al Morgan Crusade News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. From All	7:15 Kukla, Fran Al Morgan Crusade News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. From All	7:30 Mohawk Hollywood News World News G. Heater Concert

STATION	WTW—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
8:00 My Name Mr. Malone Lux Video R. R. Hour Playhouse Cavalcade Sign Off	8:15 My Name Mr. Malone Lux Video R. R. Hour Playhouse Cavalcade Sign Off	8:30 Firestone Stud's Place Talent Scouts H. Barlow Tal. Scouts Cavalcade

STATION	WTW—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
9:00 Lights Out Racket Squad Tele. Hour Romance Murder	9:15 Lights Out Racket Squad Tele. Hour Romance Murder	9:30 Theater Wrestling News To Me Band Amer. Meet Millie War-Home

STATION	WTW—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
10:00 Theater Wrestling Studio One Boston Sym. Concert News	10:15 Theater Wrestling Studio One Boston Sym. Concert News	10:30 Who Said That Wrestling Studio One Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

STATION	WTW—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
7:00 Kukla, Fran Al Morgan Crusade News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. From All	7:15 Kukla, Fran Al Morgan Crusade News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. From All	7:30 Mohawk Hollywood News World News G. Heater Concert

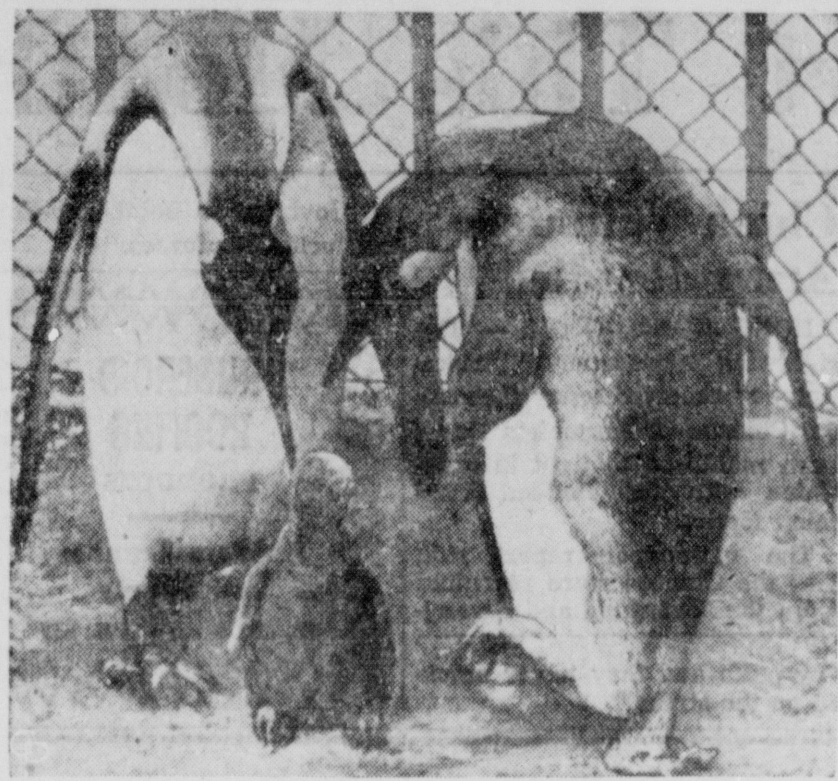
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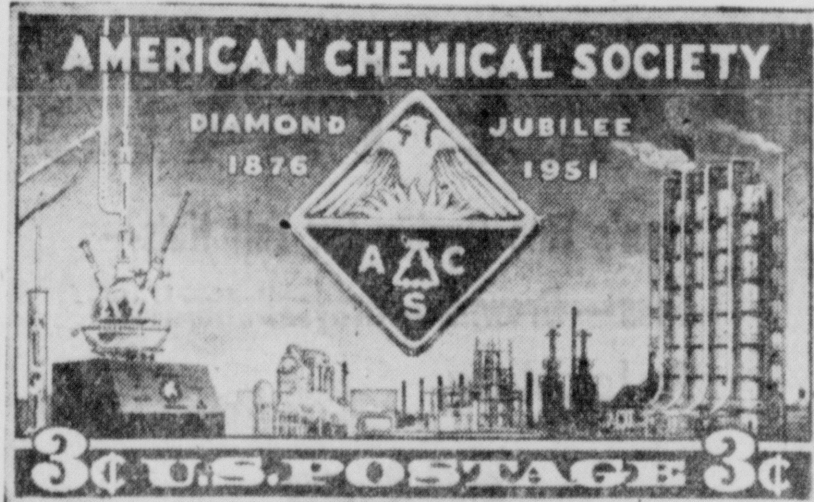
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Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott Room and Board By Gene Ahern





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THEY SAY some five million bushels are used on the nation's farms, while another five million are sold for such products as jelly or candy.

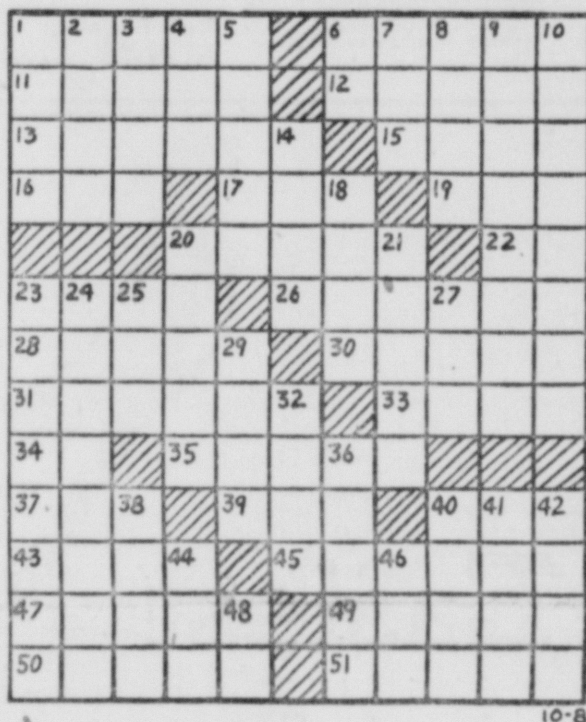
Because so much of the crop goes as fresh fruit, appearance aroma and eating quality are important. That's where such varieties as Red Delicious, Winesap, McIntosh and Jonathan come to the front.

Two other types, Winesap and

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- To purvey food
 - Weight
 - Living
 - Unit of weight
 - Stripes
 - Crude person
 - Garden tool
 - Man's nickname
 - Assam tribe (pl.)
 - One of five senses
 - Music note
 - Obi
 - Lasso
 - On a par
 - Divulge
 - Inconsiderately
 - Leaps at
 - Minus
 - Norse god
 - Bags
 - Sum up
 - Hawaiian food
 - Little child
 - South American bird
 - Fruit
 - Notoriety
 - Taste
 - A short stalk (Bot.)
 - Summits

- DOWN**
- Ready money
 - Female singing voice
 - Pneumatic tube
 - Adam's wife
 - Kingdom
 - Depart
 - Polish
 - Wild ex
 - Ice boats
 - Perseveres
 - Sharp
 - A mud flat (Ire.)
 - Makes rough
 - Hangs loosely
 - Edges of cloth
 - Conduit for water
 - Source of light
 - Girl's name
 - Jump
 - Native of Scotland
 - Open pavilion (Turk.)
 - Surrealist painter
 - Mulberry bark
 - On top
 - June-bugs
 - Short sleep
 - Equip with men
 - Tellurium (sym.)



Saturday's Answer

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - M. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Western Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Merrill's Adv. Health	5:15 Gabby Hayes Western Front Page F. Martin WBNS WBNS WOSU	5:30 Howdy Doody Echo Valley New Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Merrill's Adv. Sports

FLO'S NOVELTY SHOP
DRY CLEANING - CALL AND DELIVERY
4 Day Service—
Circleville
135 W. Main St. Phone 79

6:00	6:15	STATION	6:30	6:45
Cactus Jim Capt. Video Revue Clyde Beatty Sports Dinner Win. Concert	Cactus Jim Capt. Video Revue Clyde Beatty Sports Dinner Win. Concert	WTWV WBNS-TV WBNS WBNS WBNS WBNS WOSU	Meetin' Time Space Cadet Weather News Ohio Story Masters	Meetin' Time Yours Chet Long 3 Star Ex. News Keynotes From All

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS	West Side Auto Parts	Used Cars
We Buy Junk Cars and Wrecked Cars	INTERSECTION ROUTES 22 and 36 WEST PHONE 949	
7:00 Kukla, Fran Al Morgan Crusade News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. From All	7:15 Kukla, Fran Al Morgan Crusade News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. From All	7:30 Mohan's Hollywood News Harry Wood G. Heater Concert

Palm's Grocery and Carry-Out
ICE COLD BEER and PARTY SNACKS
455 E. Main St. Open Sunday Phone 156

9:00	9:15	STATION	9:30	9:45
Lights Out Racket Squad Tele. Hour Romance Murder	Lights Out Racket Squad Tele. Hour Romance Murder	WTWV WBNS-TV WBNS WBNS WBNS WBNS WOSU	Theater Theater Theater Theater Theater Theater Theater	Theater Theater Theater Theater Theater Theater Theater

M & M SERVICE STATION
If your car is not becoming to you—you should be coming to us. Washing, greasing, waxing our specialty.
302 N. COURT ST. PHONE 441

10:00	10:15	STATION	10:30	10:45
Theater Wrestling Studio One Boston Sym. Concert News	Theater Wrestling Studio One Boston Sym. Concert News	WTWV WBNS-TV WBNS WBNS WBNS WBNS WOSU	Who Said That Wrestling Studio One Boston Sym. Concert News	Who Said That Wrestling Studio One Boston Sym. Concert News

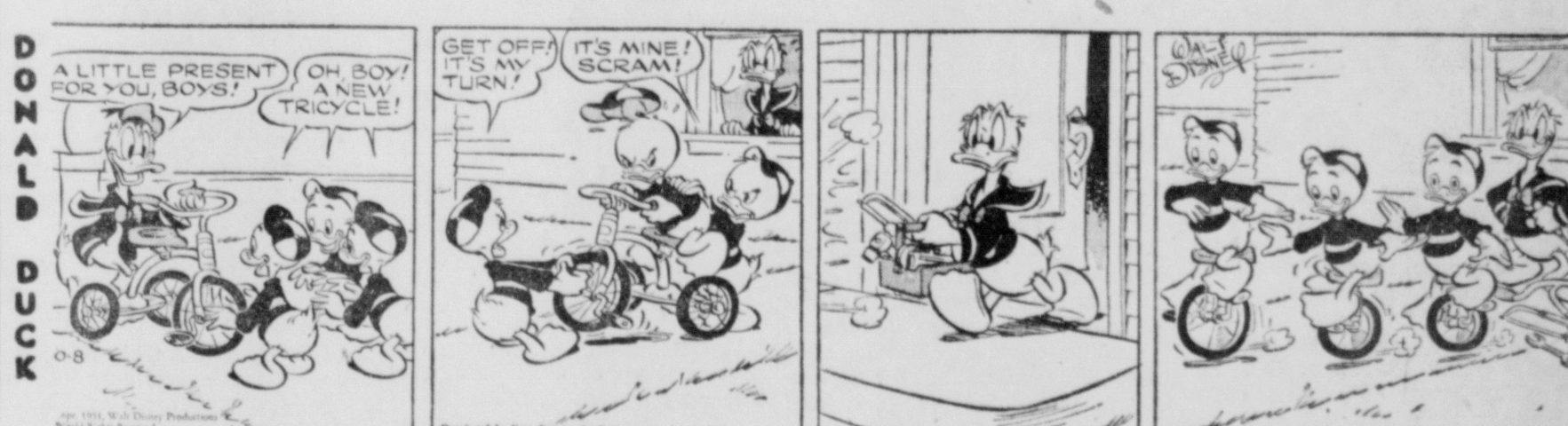
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE
BLACK-DAYLITE TELEVISION
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

11:00	11:15	STATION	11:30	11:45
News Polka Review News News News	Theater Polka Review Theater Background Sports Orchestra	WTWV WBNS-TV WBNS WBNS WBNS WBNS WOSU	Theater Polka Review Theater Background Sports Orchestra	Theater Polka Review Theater Background Sports Orchestra

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Oh-oh!! Have I turned on a crime hearing or a space-ship horror?"



Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott Room and Board By Gene Ahern

SCRAP
THAT'S WHAT MAKES ME WILD
WHAT IS THE NATURAL RESERVOIR FOR THE VIRUS OF ENCEPHALITIS?
WILD BIRDS.

BARK
THE TOUGH EXTERNAL COVERING OF A WOODY PERENNIAL STEM OR ROOT.

BARK
FORMERLY, ANY SMALL SAILING VESSEL. TO MAKE THE LOUD, EXPLOSIVE NOISE, CHARACTERISTIC OF DOGS, SEALS, SERGEANTS, ETC.

BOSS
IN THE FOREHEAD OF THE GREAT BUDDHA, AMIDA, AT KANAKURA, JAPAN, CONTAINS 30 POUNDS OF PURE SILVER.

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Cincinnati, O.	65	48
Cleveland, O.	69	48
Dayton, O.	64	47
Detroit, Mich.	56	42
Huntington, W. Va.	79	56
Indianapolis, Ind.	54	47
Kansas City, Mo.	57	47
Los Angeles, Calif.	96	57
Louisville, Ky.	55	32
Miami, Fla.	89	71
New York	61	57
Pittsburgh, Pa.	72	54
Toledo, O.	61	44

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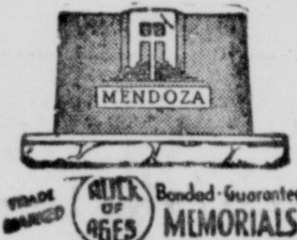
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PAUL M. YAUGER
MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

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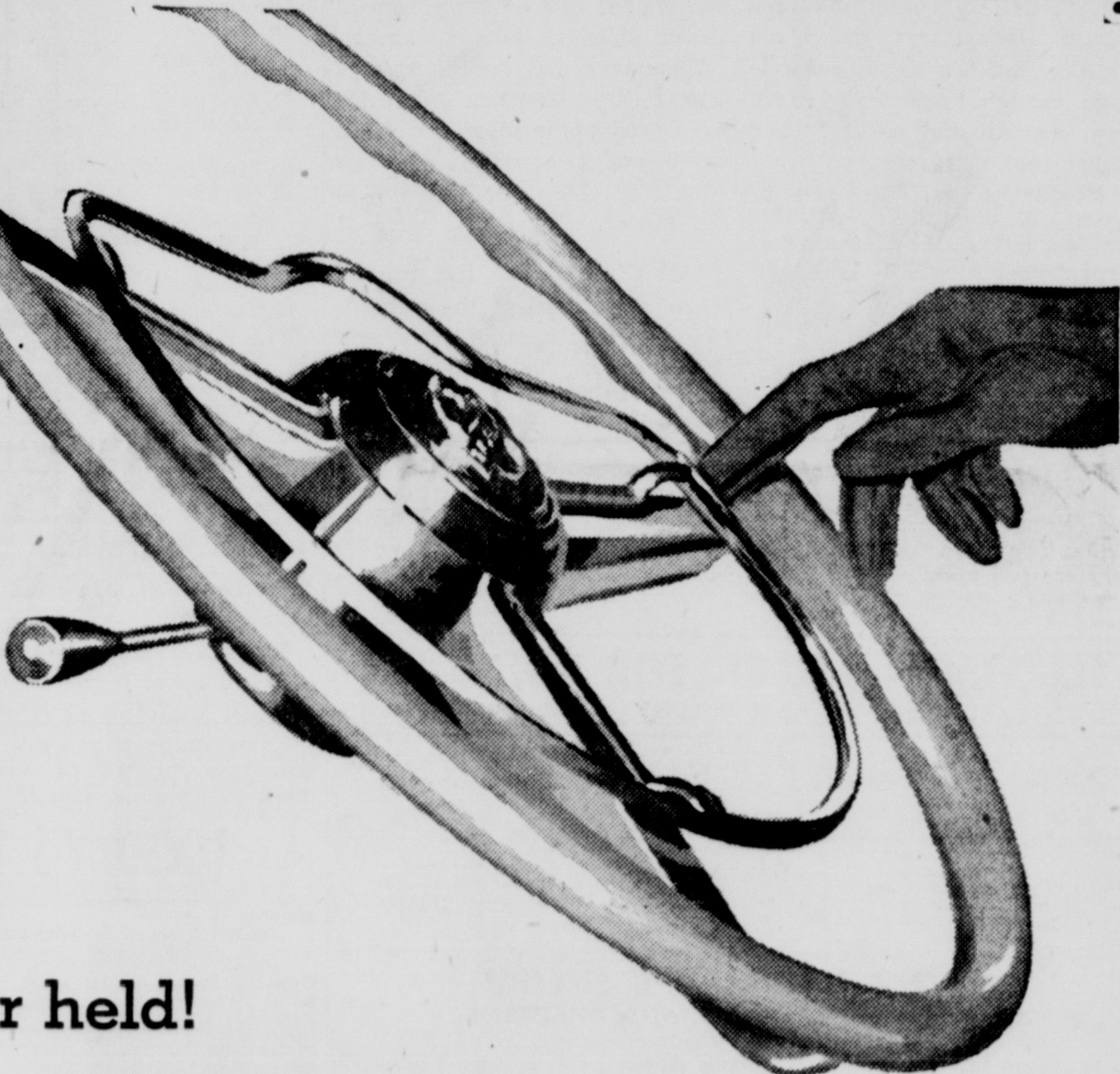
few puffs and they never smoked on the street."

RUBEROID ROOFING PRODUCTS
Ankrom Lumber and Supply
W. Main St. Ph. 237

EXTRA VALUES GO ON SALE TOMORROW
FALL HATS
Men's Fine Quality Fur Felt Hats---
Tans --- Browns --- Grays. Better Hats
For Less Money.
\$6.50
KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Easiest
wheel you
ever turned!

Safest
wheel you ever held!



Come try it yourself . . .

Chrysler's
new

Hydraguide Power Steering!

Chrysler this year introduces the first power steering ever offered on an American passenger car. Many owners tell us it is the greatest advance in car driving since the self-starter! To a person who hasn't tried it, it is actually impossible to describe what a difference it makes. Driving becomes a new and wonderful experience. At your touch on the wheel, hydraulic power instantly provides four-fifths of the energy needed to steer the car. Gone is all sense of tug, strain, tension. In its place you find a wonderful sense of absolute front wheel control with almost no effort on your part. Hydraguide is regular equipment on Crown Imperials, optional at extra cost on other 8-cylinder models. Whatever car you're driving now, we invite you to . . .

Come TRY Chrysler Hydraguide . . .
First power steering ever offered on an American passenger car!

Come TRY Chrysler FirePower . . .
180 Horsepower, finest and most powerful passenger car engine on America's highways today!

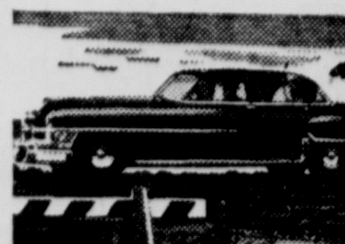
Come TRY Chrysler Power Braking . . .
Power from the engine helps apply the brakes . . . cuts foot pressure required as much as two-thirds!



NEW EASE! No more whirling or twirling, tugging and straining. The littlest lady you know can actually park the biggest Chrysler with her thumb and one finger on the wheel . . . drive all day with new freedom from arm-and-shoulder fatigue!



NEW CONTROL! Hydraguide gives your hands on the wheel a new feeling of complete command at any speed. In city traffic . . . on awkward drive-ways . . . in snug-fitting garage entrances . . . you never felt such steering control in any car before!



NEW SAFETY! Even off the road onto a soft shoulder, Hydraguide helps keep your car steady and true with almost no effort . . . takes the jolt and strain out of driving in ruts, snow, or sand . . . makes steering many times safer than ever before!

**OCTOBER 10 IS OUR BIRTHDAY**
This Date Marks The 6th Anniversary In Our Present Location
To Celebrate—You Get the Gifts Not Us!—A Total of
43 GIFTS— WORTH \$300
To Be Given Away Sat. Oct. 13th At 10 P. M.
1-GE ROASTER
1-GE TOASTER
1-GE MIXER
10--1 Lb. Boxes Whitman's Sampler Choc.
10--\$5 Cosmetic Gift Sets
10--Boxes of 50 R. G. Dun Cigars
10--Quarts of Lady Borden Ice Cream
EVERY CUSTOMER IS ELIGIBLE
COME IN OFTEN

Gallagher
DRUG STORES



Fire it only once a day!

Porcelain Enameled COAL CIRCULATOR

Heats 2 to 5 Rooms **\$59.95**

Built for better combustion. Smartly designed. 18-inch firepot. See it tomorrow.

CUSSINS & FEARN
122 N. COURT ST.
PHONE 23

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS • 150 E. Main St.

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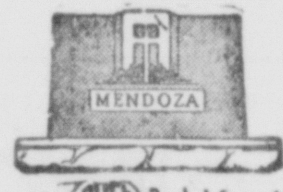
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EXTRA VALUES GO ON SALE TOMORROW

FALL HATS

Men's Fine Quality Fur Felt Hats---
Tans --- Browns --- Grays. Better Hats
For Less Money.

\$6.50

**KINSEY'S
MEN'S SHOP**

CRANBERRIES . . . lb. cello bag 23c



Jonathan APPLES . . . 5 lb. plastic bag 39c
Large Size COCONUTS . . . ea. 19c
Tube TOMATOES . . . ea. 23c
Idaho Baker POTATOES . . . 10 lb. 69c
Red Delicious APPLES . . . 3 lbs. 35c

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Safest
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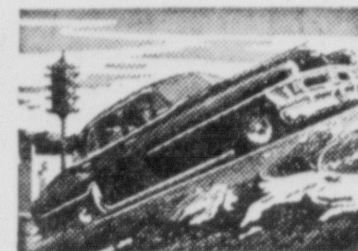
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Come TRY Chrysler FirePower . . .
180 Horsepower, finest and most powerful passenger car engine on America's highways today!

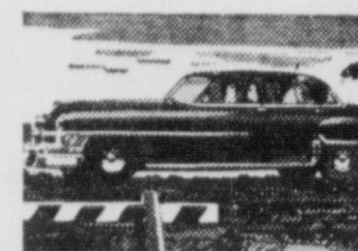
Come TRY Chrysler Power Braking . . .
Power from the engine helps apply the brakes . . . cuts foot pressure required as much as two-thirds!



NEW EASE! No more whirling or twirling, tugging and straining. The littlest lady you know can actually park the biggest Chrysler with her thumb and one finger on the wheel . . . drive all day with new freedom from arm-and-shoulder fatigue!



NEW CONTROL! Hydraguide gives your hands on the wheel a new feeling of complete command at any speed. In city traffic . . . on awkward drive-ways . . . in snug-fitting garage entrances . . . you never felt such steering control in any car before!



NEW SAFETY! Even off the road onto a soft shoulder, Hydraguide helps keep your car steady and true with almost no effort . . . takes the jolt and strain out of driving in ruts, snow, or sand . . . makes steering many times safer than ever before!

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS • 150 E. Main St.

OCTOBER 10 IS OUR BIRTHDAY

This Date Marks The 6th Anniversary In Our Present Location

To Celebrate—You Get the Gifts Not Us!—A Total of

43 GIFTS— WORTH \$300

To Be Given Away Sat. Oct. 13th At 10 P. M.

1-GE ROASTER

1-GE TOASTER

1-GE MIXER

10--1 Lb. Boxes Whitman's Sampler Choc.

10--\$5 Cosmetic Gift Sets

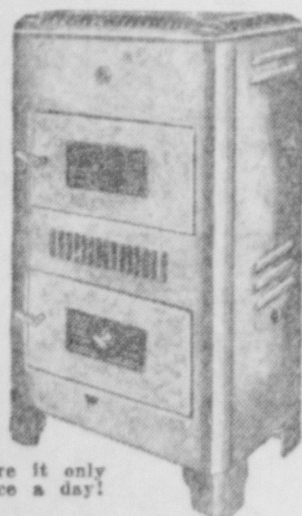
10--Boxes of 50 R. G. Dun Cigars

10--Quarts of Lady Borden Ice Cream

EVERY CUSTOMER IS ELIGIBLE

COME IN OFTEN

**Gallaher
DRUG STORES**



Porcelain Enameled
COAL CIRCULATOR

Heats 2 to 3 Rooms
\$59.95

Built for better combustion. Smartly designed. 18-inch fire-pot. See it tomorrow.

CUSSINS & FEARNS

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